



PEACHES ON THE BEACHES . . .

Blooming in the May sunshine, Victoria lovelies decorate city beaches as warm dry spell continues. Sunny weekend is forecast. Beauties above are

Dolores White and Wendy Burbridge. (See story, page 15)—(Photo by W. Boucher)

12 Tots Die Trapped As Fire Razes Hospital

IN 10 MINUTES

'Blazing Inferno As Nuns Prayed'

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Kay Telford, in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Alexis Creek, was called to the Anahim Nursing Home fire.

Here is her story:

"At 5:30 p.m. the 13 kids in the hospital were happily preparing for supper under the supervision of the person they called their 'best pal'—Sister Mary Lacrosse.

Then minutes later the children had all been burned to death and Sister Mary Lacrosse burned from repeated attempts to rescue them.

"It took just that long for the fire to sweep through the hospital, trapping some of the children as they lay in bed and engulfing others as they stood screaming in fear at the windows of the two-storey building.

"No one knew what sparked

the fire but it did its work so silently and quickly that the building became a blazing inferno even as the other nuns knelt in evening prayer in the convent a few yards away.

"They rushed out in time to prevent Sister Mary, whom I treated for terrible burns before she was flown out to Williams Lake, running once again into the flames.

"She was trying to rescue eight-year-old Yubil Char, who appeared several times screaming at an upper window. But the boy fell back into the flames. It was impossible to reach him.

"The nuns just stood about in tears because they could do nothing to help. They said it was merciful at least that everything happened so fast and the children had not suffered for long."

HIGH-HATTING POLICY RAPPED

Canada Not Bluffing Newspaper Warns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Scripps Howard newspapers warned Americans today that high-hatting Canada can be "as costly and vitally important to U.S. interests as our foul-up in Latin America."

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

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Ice immediately pending a settlement. Copies of the resolution were sent to Mr. Starr.

A raft of telegrams urging action was fired off to Ottawa this morning by Government St. merchants. Colwood Chamber of Commerce also sent a wire to Ottawa asking for action to end the dispute.

But Mr. Starr today said his department has "gone as far as it can" towards attempting a settlement.

He said the government has no power to stop the strike.

"We have offered facilities for further negotiations between the parties, and have asked our representative to try to bring about further discussions," Mr. Starr said.

BLACK BALL DECISION

George Paulin, president of Black Ball, said his company still has not been given the required 48 hours' notice of strike action by either the Canadian Merchant Service Guild or the National Association of Marine Engineers.

He said he did not expect results of a strike vote among 150 Black Ball members of the SIU to be announced before Monday.

"In any event, I am sure our operations this weekend at least will not be affected," he said.

Tourists Hard Hit

Victoria Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager Arnold Webb said the strike's effect on tourist business has been "quite severe."

However, freight has been moving steadily to the Island through the Black Ball line, and an increased schedule by CPR barge service from Vancouver to Nanaimo.

Washington State Ferries began a twice-daily service from Anacortes to Sidney today with runs operating from Sidney at 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

"Both Black Ball and WSF reported they were well able to handle traffic but one report from Anacortes said cars lined up 13 hours before one sailing to Sidney and when the boat pulled out, eight cars had to be left behind.

Thursday, the WSF ferry was crowded to capacity but no cars were left behind although travellers waiting for the ferry had to sleep in their cars overnight.

TALLYHO STOPPED

Victoria's well-known Tallyho sightseeing service became an early victim of the SIU strike against the CPR.

"We kept it going for two days after the strike and then we had to shut down because there was just no business," said owner Arthur Knapp.

Victoria postmaster R. F. Reid said even if Black Ball is shut down there is "no suggestion yet" that second class mail—newspapers and periodicals—will be curtailed.

EFFECT ON MAIL

He said he was sure that Ottawa would work out alternative transport, such as barge, for moving the surface mail. Letters are carried by airliners.

The strike against the CPR has caused only "a few slight delays" to mail movements so far, he said.

The joint meeting in Duncan wired the government to take "energetic measures" immediately to re-establish normal steamship service pending a settlement of the strike.

The meeting also demanded that Ottawa inaugurate arbitration procedures for disputes in utility and transportation services under federal jurisdiction.

The measure is sought to end the increasingly prevalent habit of using the public convenience and the people's economic welfare as a weapon in wage disputes.

TRANSFER OF SHIPS

In Ottawa, Transport Minister George Hees said neither his department nor the Canadian Maritimes Commission was aware of a request from the city of Victoria in regard to a possible transfer of registry of the CPR Princess fleet.

Neither body was considering such a move, he told his questioner, Erhart Rieger (CCF), Burnaby-Coquitlam.

A Montreal official of the CPR denied an SIU charge the company was hypocritical because it accepted the Kellock report on the diesel firemen dispute but not a conciliation

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(From Times News Services)

OXFORD, England—Champagne corks popped in the rain outside a college building early today as two students in top hats, white shirts and black trousers fought the university's oddest duel.

An angry word by Denis Cross, 20-year-old mathematics student, provoked a challenge from Christopher Wadie, 23-year-old classics scholar.

So they faced each other on the lawn of Lady Margaret Hall College, armed with three bottles of champagne each. First to score a hit with a discharged cork was to be the winner.

There were near misses, but none of the corks actually hit anyone.

With all ammunition spent, honor was satisfied. The men shook hands, agreed to share

B.C. Cement Head Office May Be Moved

President of B.C. Cement Co. Ltd., B. Franklin Cox, today confirmed possibility of the company moving its head office from Victoria to Vancouver in the near future.

"But it is only under discussion at present," he emphasized.

Thursday, city council went on record as asking B.C. Cement to reconsider any such move.

Ald. Austin Curtis noted that "the city has enjoyed a very valuable connection with the company for many, many years."

Any move of the head office, 500 Fort Street, would be "a readjustment only, affecting four of the administrative staff," said Mr. Cox.

The main-selling office is now located in Vancouver, and Mr. Cox said it was only sensible to consider moving the head office to where bulk of sales exist.

He said also he had not yet heard from the city council concerning its request.

"If the city wants to speak to me, I'd be delighted, but council hasn't yet approached me."

board's recommendation in the SIU dispute.

The official replied that the conciliation board turned in three separate reports, while the Kellock commission was unanimous.

Arnold Webb, managing secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said a section of the public believes the CPR "welcomes" the strike and will use it as an excuse to discontinue services to Victoria.

"I've been getting a lot of telephone calls from people who believe this," he said. "They believe its part of the CPR long-range program to remove all its ships from Victoria harbor."

She telephoned Olivier in Scotland to tell him of the report in New York linking his name with two young actresses—Susan Strasberg, 20, and Joan Plowright, 27. Miss Leigh is 44.

"He roared with laughter," Vivien said, "and his only comment was—well, at any rate, they mention two women, I always say there's safety in numbers."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$800, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Babylonia (Marsh)
Babylonia (Haller)
Babylonia (Parker)
Babylonia (Broomefield)
Prince Chival (Duncan)
Royal Standard (Pederson)
Sally (Williams)
Tom H. (Arterburn)
Seven Nites (Parent)
Sun Eric (Richardson)
Alas (Gall)
Radiant Rab (Richards)
Bramber (Cormack)
Pulse (Terry)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$800, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bobo Mistake (Pederson)
Doll Song (Gall)
Candle Burner (Broomefield)
Miss Kitten (Haller)
Dixie Seizer (Richards)
Aklimbene (Richardson)
Larkspur (Marsh)
Larkspur (Williams)
Bratney (Ulrich)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$800, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bobo Mistake (Pederson)
Doll Song (Gall)
Candle Burner (Broomefield)
Miss Kitten (Haller)
Dixie Seizer (Richards)
Aklimbene (Richardson)
Larkspur (Marsh)
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Bratney (Ulrich)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$800, for four-year-olds and up, One mile:
Day Shirl (Broomefield)
Indian Springs (Marsh)
Inverness (Rickett)
Pete (Frederick)
Spicy Fox (Carrier)
Who's Horse (Webster)
Shirley (Williams)
My Lands (Arterburn)
Lounash (Ulrich)

FIFTH RACE—Optional: claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, Six furlongs:
Tui Lyke (Marsh)
Victorina (Ulrich)
Text (Pederson)
Tin (Frederick)
Gollywood (Redmond)
Hans-In-Gluck (Richardson)
Ardes Drive (Richards)

EXHIBITION RACE—Optional: No Wagering—
Vanderbilt (Marsh) \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, Six furlongs:
Kronle (Marsh)
Magie Note (Richards)
Mausi (Ulrich)

SIXTH RACE—Optional: claiming, \$800, for four-year-olds and up, Six furlongs:
A-Moonweed (Ulrich)
Cowdenheat (Marsh)
Foxy (Frederick)
Gone South (Arterburn)
Empire Stadium (Williams)
Glen Nines (Haller)
Tina (Frederick)
His Jack (Gall)
No Alarm (no boy)
Dad Domingo (Richardson)
Also eligible:

Champione (Richards)
Swift Nugget (Marsh)
Larkspur (Williams)
A-Rippled (Ulrich)
A-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, Six furlongs:
Puffin (Marsh)
Midnite Babe (Ulrich)
Rim Rock (Williams)
Flying Flute (Webster)

Parade (Frederick)
Irish Star (Arterburn)
Hope Heel Fly (Broomefield)

Corn Stalk (Cormack)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$800, for four-year-olds and up, Six furlongs:
Dewdrop (Marsh)
Midnight Star (Richards)
Sid P. (Hose)
La Visciana (Gall)
Lilac (Frederick)
Eastern Epic (Terry)
Cunnamulla (Webster)

Fair Reading (Richardson)
Hedgehog (Arterburn)
Hope Heel Fly (Broomefield)

Also eligible:

Royal Glory (Richards)
Lilac (Frederick)
Lilac (Williams)
Pacific Fleet (Richards)

Celo (Marsh)

NINE RACE—Claiming, \$800, for maidens three-year-olds, Six furlongs:
Jigalo (Frederick)
Lilac (Frederick)
Foxie Legacy (Terry)
Solilo (Duncan)
Mabel's Pride (Marsh)
Lilac (Arterburn)
Janie W. (Richards)
Bevs Girl (Carrier)
Emgee (Broomefield)

Also eligible:

Tommy Jr. (Marsh)
Willy (Williams)
Heliocenter Mac (Pederson)
Texona (Broomefield)

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Gun-Law Forces Calm in Panama

PANAMA (AP) — National political alignment, if any, was not clear.

With traffic tied up by a bus strike, the rioters barricaded downtown streets. Stores closed during the fighting as windows were shattered, cars overturned and traffic lights smashed.

A large student group remained holed up inside the National University after a day of rioting in which gunfire killed eight persons three of them teenage students. Another 61 were wounded.

The three National Guard chiefs the students want ousted are running the country under martial law—but this did not prevent the strike.

The first to walk out at midnight were printers at three morning newspapers.

SCHOOL REBELLION

The riots grew out of student complaints over school conditions and resentment over the killing of a student in an earlier demonstration.

Student bands armed with iron clubs, sticks and rocks roamed the city Thursday, and the guardsmen went into action with tear gas. It soon appeared that the students had lost control of hoodlums whose

of things at home and abroad. He said the people want the truth and the facts about the recession, and he added: "They want action at the top—for the good of the nation and the ordinary citizen."

"The free world alliances, on which our security depends, are threatened," the former president said in an address in which he accused the Eisenhower administration of making a mess.

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IN PARLIAMENT



One-Man Government
B.C. CCFer Charges
(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — The Commons Throne Speech debate reaches a milestone late today when the House votes for the first time this parliament on a non-confidence motion.

The CCF motion, presented by CCF House Leader Hazen Argue 10 days ago, calls for planned economic policies to ensure an ever-rising standard of living and measures to expand trade with all countries. There is no doubt the huge government majority will defeat the motion that may be supported by the Liberals.

The vote comes on the sixth day of the debate, scheduled to last 10 days. A vote on a Liberal non-confidence motion calling for expansion, not diversion, of Canada's international trade is expected to be taken next Wednesday.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of having "a

Squamish Port Development Studied

William Payne (PC-Coast-Capilano) in his maiden speech said discussions underway here may lead to development of port facilities at Squamish.

Mr. Payne said Transport Minister Hees assured him everything possible to serve the shipping terminal needs in the Vancouver area will be undertaken.

Within a few short months, Mr. Payne said, an outlet must be found for Peace River country products and it "could well be in Squamish."

He said he had talked also with Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton who had shown a keen interest in providing "something of real and practical interest for the Garibaldi Park region.

It was a mineral-rich region and the province, owner of the park, was prepared to co-operate in development that would help ease the problems of the Howe Sound district.

The big Britannia copper mine in this area closed recently after fruitless efforts to keep operating.

Lucien Cardin (L. Richelieu-Vcheres) jabbed at the prime minister for his action last Tuesday in reversing a previous decision and agreeing to let Parliament debate the North American Air Defence—NORAD—treaty.

He said Mr. Diefenbaker had

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?

Socreds Must Spill Power Policy—MLA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Electric Co.'s application for rate increases will require the province's Social Credit government to declare whether it favors private or public power. Arthur Turner, CCF

Youth Facing Grave Charge Needs Lawyer

Reginald John Barker, 17, Craigflower Road, was remanded in Saanich police court Thursday, to next week for election of trial in a sex offence involving a six-year-old girl.

On his first appearance last week he was remanded to enable prosecutor Kenneth Murphy to seek appointment of counsel for the youth by the attorney-general's department.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said counsel would be advisable in view of the seriousness of the charge.

Mr. Murphy told the magistrate he was informed by the department that policy to appoint counsel applies only in capital offences.

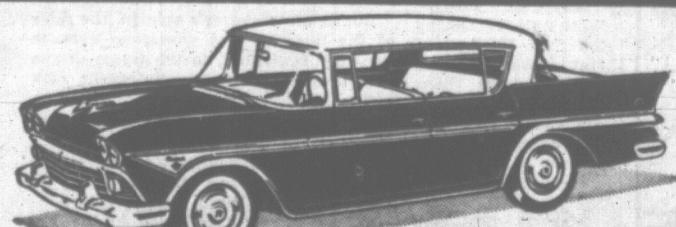
"Well, this is the next thing to life imprisonment and 50 lashes," remarked Magistrate Hall.

The prosecutor said he had been in touch also with the Legal Aid Society and was hopeful that arrangements for counsel could be made.

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PEACE LOOMS IN U.K.'S WILDCAT DOCK STRIKES

LONDON (Reuters) — New peace moves today held out hope for settling wildcat strikes on the Thames River docks.

Shipping and warehouse employers promised union leaders they would stop using non-union labor.

The unions replied they would try to get longshoremen to go back to work.

A total of 10,600 longshoremen were on unofficial strike—more than one-third of the Thames-side strength. Meanwhile the bus strike went into its 19th day.

'Flaming Pit' Missile Blast Probed

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — Investigators combed a Nike base near here today in an attempt to learn what caused eight fully armed missiles to blow up in a furious mushroom of fire and death.

The explosion Thursday killed 10 persons and scattered explosive—but non-nuclear—

warheads across a wide area of the countryside.

The disaster was set off by a single missile that exploded from undetermined causes.

A split-second chain reaction turned the entire area into a flaming pit of destruction that one eyewitness called "horrible beyond belief."

Mangled bodies and human

fragments lay strewn about where a moment before men had stood. Because of the state of the bodies it was impossible to set the exact death toll immediately. Three persons were injured, one seriously.

The missiles, known as the Ajax type, exploded while a team of experts was working on them. They were to be re-

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The Abandoned Island

IT SEEMS PROBABLE THAT Vancouver Island will soon be isolated from the mainland, except for airplane services and an inadequate American ferry line. Obviously this would be an intolerable situation for a quarter of a million people. It could not, or at any rate should not, be permitted to last more than a few days at most.

Yet the prospect of this grave emergency does not seem to disturb the national Government, which is responsible for the administration of coastwise shipping. Mayor Scurrah has been trying for several days to bring the emergency to the attention of the Prime Minister and, up to this writing, has been unable even to speak to him on the telephone.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a very busy man, with countless problems on his mind, but one would have thought that he could spare a few minutes to consider the economy and the people of this Island.

One would have thought also that our member of Parliament, Mr. McPhillips, would have pressed the Island's case upon the Government before now, or if necessary introduced it in the House of Commons. Up to this writing Mr. McPhillips has said nothing publicly. So far as Ottawa is concerned the Island has been allowed to suffer its own strike.

Meanwhile the strike has gone far enough already to reveal not only an unreasonable wage demand by the strikers but an economic problem which no strike can possibly solve.

If the cost of shipping between the Island and the mainland is to be raised beyond a certain point steamship services, on some routes, will become a losing business. We cannot expect any shipping company to maintain the present services under these conditions.

However the immediate wage dispute is settled, the Island is compelled to reconsider its entire transportation problem. It is not so simple as it may appear.

The ferry route between Nanaimo and Vancouver is busy and profitable because the journey is short, the service efficient and the traffic volume large. The route between Victoria and Vancouver, except in the summer tourist season, is not busy and may already be unprofitable (though no figures on this point have been published) because the journey is long, the traffic light at most times and passengers generally prefer the airplane.

But if a quick steamboat service crossed the Gulf between Sidney

and the mouth of the Fraser River it would certainly attract a large volume of traffic now going by way of Nanaimo.

Again, there is a substantial traffic between Victoria and American centres like Port Angeles and Seattle, but not enough to support several competing lines.

All these difficulties might be overcome if the transportation companies would reorganize and consolidate their services and thus effect economies. It will be useless, however, to expect any possible economies to overcome increasing costs of operation if those costs rise too far. And if they do rise too far the striking seamen will merely compel a reduction in service, a reduction in jobs for themselves and a reduction in the general business of the Island.

This is the long-run problem and it requires early consideration by the Federal Government, the provincial Government, the steamship companies, the business interests of the Island and the labor unions.

The short-run problem is to settle the present strike—and to settle it without fastening upon the Island excessive transportation costs certain to damage our economy in the long run.

It would be easy, of course, for the steamship companies to pay the wages demanded by the striking union, then to hand on the cost to the public in the form of passenger and freight charges, or, alternatively, to reduce or even abandon some of the existing services.

That result would damage not merely a few capitalists who have invested in steamships but everybody living on the Island, especially the workers in Island industries.

Must the Island price itself out of mainland business on which it largely lives? Or will the steamship companies reorganize their services in the light of changed traffic conditions? Will the union realize, on second thoughts, that its present demands are calculated only to injure its members and all working people?

The answers to these questions—and they cannot be long delayed—will affect the Island's future long after the strike is settled, one way or another. That future certainly will be impaired if the Island public allows itself to be intimidated by a temporary emergency and pays a transportation price today that it will regret tomorrow. There is no reason for panic. There is every reason for a basic revision of our essential communication system.

The Dead Prophet

IN 1925 A GREAT AMERICAN aviator, the late Brigadier-General "Billy" Mitchell, was court-martialed and dishonorably discharged for criticizing the military policies of his superiors. Now some of his friends and admirers are seeking to have his conviction expunged as a measure of posthumous justice to a man whose views have been abundantly confirmed.

How accurately General Mitchell judged the future is indicated by some of the testimony at his trial which has lately been reprinted in American newspapers.

He was asked by a sneering prosecutor if he thought it possible that "in future wars soldiers will invade by leaping in parachutes from airplanes." He replied that this prospect was "quite obvious to anyone with the slightest foresight." But the military court did not believe him.

Remember When . . . ?

CANADIAN READERS, AT least those who recall classrooms of a generation ago, must be amazed by a news item from Denair, California.

In that centre, the item states, a teacher applied Russian teaching techniques to his seventh grade class. The results were surprising. Grades rose from a class average of D to B-minus.

And the techniques?

Students were ordered, not asked, to do their assignments. They were not allowed to talk except on a pure-

Dawn of a Yawn

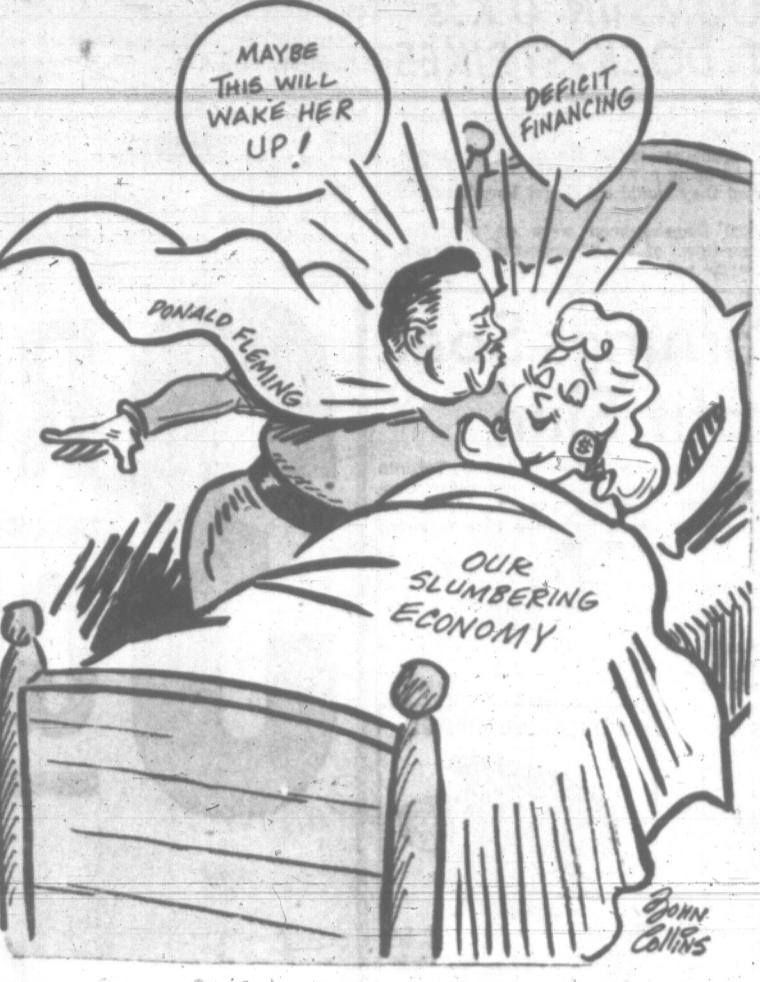
THE MIND REELS DESPERATELY in an effort to interpret the inner significance of two news items appearing in last Wednesday's paper.

One item told the world that Wimbledon authorities will forbid a famous tennis star to display, in dashes to the net, a widely publicized pair of gold lame unmentionables edged with unmentionables.

A New York dispatch described a new \$1,000 tuxedo for men, the coat of 14-carat gold yarn mixed with black Cashmere wool and the trousers if such they may be called of gold silk.

Obviously there is a connection between these two events if it could just be identified. While we puzzle it out we can at least be sure that the golden age is dawning once again—for publicity agents.

Prince Charming and the Sleeping Beauty



OVER THE SHOULDER

By B. A. TOBIN



A Backward Look

WITH a rather appropriate gesture in centennial year, Leonard Meyers, a free-lance writer of Vancouver, has delved into the past and come up with a volume of reminiscence of the good old days. He goes only halfway back through the century, to cover the period from the Gay Nineties to the more hectic if less gay Twenties, but many of his memories will touch a responsive chord in readers old enough for personal recollection, and a sense of wonder—and maybe even a little envy—in those of later vintage.

The book is entitled "Twenty-Three Skidoo." If the phrase is new to you then much of the book will be too, and hence a source of surprise.

The treatment is lightly humorous, and some of the jokes seem a little worn. But then, so are the times of which the author writes. It's hard, perhaps, to find anything new about the Gay Nineties at this late date.

Some of the vignettes rouse doubts about the so-called advantages of our mid-century progress, particularly where the latter have been based on destruction of the older, more leisurely ways.

Sunday Drive

A family's Sunday visit to the country, driven by Papa in the freshly-scoured buggy, pictures an outing that can have no counterpart in the automobile age.

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friendly yellow, to an intense, almost white heat...

"He was a patient man, quiet by nature. He didn't say very much, unless he had to..."

And on occasion, of course, he appeared, almost unrecognizable in a clean suit and scrubbed look, to play the piccolo in the town band.

And that brings up the subject of old-time band concerts in the park on a Sunday or holiday. Even small towns had a band, and a large percentage of men and women, especially the latter, could play at least one musical instrument.

Sousa's marches were favorites for outdoor entertainment as people crowded around the little bird-cage bandstand. In the parlor, where the ladies accompanied their baritone and tenor friends, the preference was for more romantic ditties, in which ardor and unrequited love were standard materials.

Revealing Glimpses

Some of the quotations from publications of the day shed a sidelight on the environment which reveals more than a straight description.

There were, for instance, the popular newspaper and magazine departments devoted to advice to the bride.

She could read that sassafras oil was guaranteed to keep moths, ants and other insects out of the pantry, and that with salt and beeswax she could rub a rusty flatiron as smooth as glass. Blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bedsteads was an "unfailing remedy" for bedbugs. And she could save her candle ends, melt them down and make a paste with turpentine to polish her oilcloth.

Perhaps most revealing of the him-and-her relationships of the time were the writings of Henry T. Finck, who apparently was the Emily Post of his day.

Do It Yourself

It's hard to believe, but Mr. Finck actually wrote these words: "A lover should not hold his bride by the ears in kissing her, as appears to have been the custom at weddings of the last century. A more graceful way, and quite as effective in preventing the bride from 'getting away,' is to put your right arm around her neck, put your fingers under her chin, then gently but firmly press your lips on hers."

"After a few repetitions," adds Mr. Finck, "she will find that it doesn't hurt, and become as docile as a lamb..."

Mr. Meyers' book includes chapters on the First World War, the early movies, bath night, entertainment and many other facets of the turn of the century and the following years which brought airplanes, gramophones and radio. There are lists of popular songs, each one of which can evoke memories for most readers.

It's like looking into an old mirror you find in the attic and seeing for a moment the great what-used-to-be-never-again-can-be.

(Kingwood House of Canada 227 pages, 1958)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From
Our Files

May 23, 1898 (Ad in Times): "If party who took parcel from Charmer last night will return same to CPN office he will get his pants instead."

May 23, 1918—Washington: During the first 10 days of May, 90,000 American soldiers have been sent abroad, and in one year 1,000,000 of U.S. troops can be in France, U.S. government officials advise.

May 23, 1938—San Diego: A glider pilot who flew over an 8,000-foot mountain range Saturday to claim his feet as a new U.S. glider altitude record. The previous record was 7,500 feet.

SEE? NOTHIN' WRONG WITH MY TEETH!

As Our Readers See It

Respect for Flag

The grand parade was really wonderful but it was somewhat marred, in my opinion by seeing scores of men and women along the parade route not coming to attention when the British and American flags passed them.

My 34 years as a citizen of the U.S.A. taught me to always take off my hat and place it over my heart, when the flag passed me.

Here in Canada, I am told, it is the custom to stand, erect and place both arms straight down at the sides.

Surely in this great country of Canada, with all its privileges, this custom should be observed by all loyal Canadians.

R. DUKE

724 Yates.

Those Balloons

I wonder if you would spare me a place in your letters, I am no writer as you will see but am a Victoria-born woman. Now all I want to say I think our beautiful city looks just like Canton, China, just now, not at all like dear old Victoria. I think they should have spent money on the lovely hanging baskets instead of those stupid balloons. When our lovely Princess comes she will surely think she has travelled in the wrong direction and gone to China instead. What do you Victorians think, I mean the real Victorians?

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Noisy Neighbors

An indignant garden lover complains in a Vancouver paper, about the lack of peace in the garden.

He hasn't experienced any lack of consideration from his neighbors till he lived in this subdivision.

No one seems to attempt to stop their children from screaming, or their dogs from barking, or to turn their radios down low enough to avoid disturbing others.

K. ASH.

2596 Selwyn Road, Langford, B.C.

Unions and Others

I see very little difference between unions and other pressure groups in our society. It is just a matter of degree. The long struggle of labor throughout history has been a tough fight against labor exploiters of the past. Now it appears that some specialized labor groups are in a position to pour on the pressure with the same ruthless zeal as their masters of bygone years.

Yes, they learned the lesson of organization well, and who cares about those countless thousands who never made high wages in their life and never will, neither will they be permitted to enter the hallowed halls of unionism.

Yet one can not lay all the blame on unions. In a grasping economic system they merely do what any other group would do if given the opportunity: Grasp. They wear no halo and perchance they did, some other group would soon knock it off.

Money is money regardless of what ever it is squandered on, be it wages, \$200,000 jet engines, CPR subsidies, CBC television, Mr. Gagliardi's trips and many other hand-outs to numerous to mention.

Any working man of average intelligence employed on subsidized projects, federal or provincial installations or contracts (not competitive) or big monopoly concerns, observes the swarms of senior

H. V. O'REILLY.

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM NEW YORK

Chickens Coming to Roost

IN the feelings it inspires, Idlewild Airport lies halfway between the Appian Way and one of the space stations of the grisly future period. But even at Idlewild, waiting for a plane to crisis-ridden France, this reporter remains obsessed by the recent, strange experience of plunging back into Eisenhower's Washington. The second Eisenhower administration, one notes as soon as one gets home, is rather strikingly different from the first. Neil McElroy is mercifully unlike Charles E. Wilson. There is a comparable lack of resemblance between Christian Herter and Herbert Hoover Jr. A score other, very similar major human improvements might be cited.

There is also an improvement in the governmental atmosphere, although this is perhaps rather negative in character.

At least, the old smugness has quite disappeared. At least one is no longer constantly commanded to admire the selfless patriotism of captains of industry, who are using all their hard-won know-how to dismantle the defences, to alienate the allies, and to weaken the world position of their country.

But something, unapprised, is still very wrong indeed in this Washington of Dwight Eisenhower's second term. The proof lies in the last fortnight's lurid, unending chronicle of disastrous American setbacks all over the globe.



What, then, is this something that is wrong?

Home to Roost

In part, quite obviously, the chickens reared in the fat, smug, outwardly lucky years of the first term are just coming home to roost. As was foreseeable, they all look like vultures.

But in this reporter's opinion, the roots of the thing that is wrong go back to the very beginning, to the tragic drama that occurred when the President took office.

At that time, the United States still stood at the head of the world. But a whole host of warnings was waiting on the new President's desk, even as he walked into the White House.

These papers terminated in the last National Security Council directive of the Truman administration. They rather belatedly recognized that America's position would soon be challenged by the rapid, massive growth of Soviet power. They unendingly urged James Hagerty and a great many other, much more important people to look both silly and fraudulent.

But there is another, deeper reason: A truly "dynamic new

Up in the Clouds

A WEEK ago today I flattened out the debris on my desk top, drew a cover over my typewriter and contemplated a five-day return flight from here to London as guest of Trans-Canada Air Lines. It seemed unrealistic, dream-like.

Today I took the cover off my typewriter and contemplated, in retrospect a five-day return flight from here to London. It still seems unrealistic, dream-like.

Probably I was born in the wrong century to fully grasp either the idea or the actuality.

My wind-jammer-and-ox-cart mind can't quite get around the fact that Archie McKinnon phoned me bon voyage at home before I left and within a few hours I was kissing his young grandchildren, Nancy and Sheila, on the steps of the Mount Royal Hotel just off Marble Arch.

This is the stuff of dreams—only it can't be. I haven't slept long enough in the last week to have a complete dream. There wasn't time.

I hope, in the next few days, to do a piece or two about the TCA flight they quickly stopped calling the "Pre-inaugural" to the new run over the Hudson Bay route. They quit calling it when somebody pointed out you can inaugurate something, but you can't pre-inaugurate it.

KING FOR A DAY

Anyhow, I've been king for a day—or five days—and find the luxury treatment given to me a style of living to which I could quickly become accustomed. I've literally been up in the clouds. It's hard to get down.

At this stage of return—and only the body is "back"—I'm gazing into a kaleidoscope. Quick images spring up in front of me: The magnificent, tumbling sea of jagged, snow-covered rock that is British Columbia's mountains flash before my eyes and their grandeur makes it hard for a man from this province



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UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

The Rockefeller Boys

NEW YORK—Americans, who make up 6 per cent of the world population, receive just under half the world's cash income.

Canadians, making up a mere .6 per cent of the population, take home 3 per cent of the money.

Latest figures at the United Nations show that from 1952 to 1954 the average American income, for every man, woman and child, averaged \$1,870. Canadians made \$1,310. At the other end of the scale, Indians and Indonesians had total yearly earnings of about \$60 and over half the world population had incomes under \$100.

This means that a Canadian drawing unemployment benefits can receive as much for a week of doing nothing as an Indian would receive for six months of dawn-to-dusk labor.

This means that an Indian has 17 cents a day to pay for food, clothing, housing—and entertainment. As a matter of fact, housing frequently presents no problem because there is no housing. UN figures show that millions of Indians have never seen the inside of a house. One estimate puts the number of homeless at over 10 million—10 million people who eat and sleep, live and die in the streets.

And there are indications that throughout Southeast Asia even these desperately low living standards may be falling. Food production throughout the region is less than it was before the war, and people were hungry even then. Furthermore, there isn't sufficient purchasing power to buy even the insufficient food which has been produced. Burma and Thailand have been troubled with surpluses which have accumulated in the middle of the most desperately hungry part of the world.

17 CENTS A DAY

Trade is also bad. The area has failed to keep up with other regions in development and now has a smaller share of the world's trade than before the war. The region still suffers from war damage and, although UN economists won't say so, the brave new



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 785.3 hrs.

Last year 706.8 hrs.

Precip. to date 7.90 ins.

Last year 11.27 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A weak storm

moving northward along the U.S. coast will bring increasing cloud and a few showers to the southern areas of the province this afternoon. Some thunderstorms are likely as well over the southern interior. Partial clearing will follow tonight and a gradual return to sunny weather is expected on Saturday with temperatures slightly cooler. Northern areas of the province will show little effect

from the disturbance and will continue sunny and warm.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers this afternoon. Partial clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. Partial clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and a little cooler Saturday. Winds light, occasionally southwesterly.

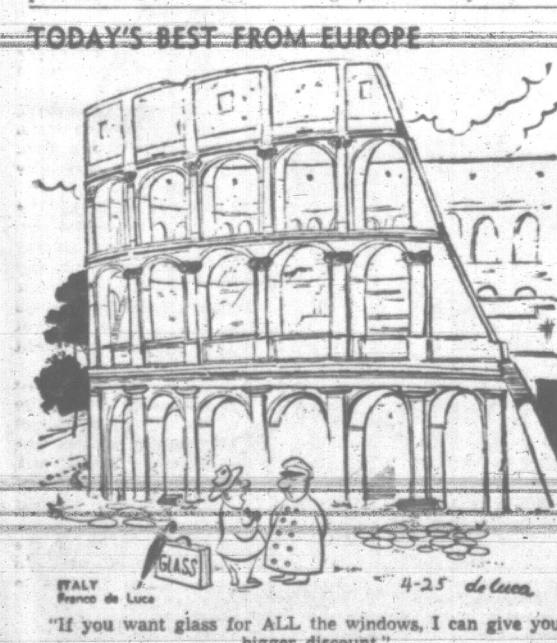
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



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HOME GARDEN

Hydrangeas Distressed By Drought

By HILDA BEASTALL

It may seem queer to be talking about plants not getting enough water at this time of year.

The month of May however is traditionally a dry period on this southern part of Vancouver Island, and already there have been inquiries regarding the drooping of plants.

Among established plants, the first to hang out the warning signs of drought are, in my experience, the hydrangeas.

Whether in large pots, or in garden beds, hydrangeas drink water like horses. When one notices the tremendous amount of roots that a hydrangea produces, it is not surprising that quantities of water are needed.

Roots are near the surface as well, so that they dry out rapidly on hot days.

Canvas or plastic soakers placed around a hydrangea and left on at a slow trickle for an hour or more will give the soil a thorough soaking. An open-end hose moved around the plant will do as a substitute.

Thereafter, while the surface soil is still damp, a two-inch mulch of grass clippings, or of well-rotted compost will prevent subsequent rapid drying; provided water is supplied at intervals.

Hydrangea plants growing in large pots or tubs may require filling with water twice daily when the temperatures are in the 70s, or when strong winds blow during the day.

Later in the season after the plants are in full bloom, the stems are more hardened and the growth does not hang out distress signs.

What Keeps A Husband Faithful?

Our morals (and the law) say that a man should limit himself sexually to one woman for life. Yet, many husbands commit marital infidelity.

Why? Kinsey thinks husbands are faithful only because of "concern for public opinion".

But June Reader's Digest says most psychologists think a new pattern of marriage is developing. Read why some husbands are unfaithful and how happy marriages can be created. Get your June Reader's Digest today.

These people make their own clothes, cut their own hair, deliver their own babies, and, when they go somewhere, they travel on their own bare feet.

However, UN statisticians, always cautious, point out that the plight of the average world citizen isn't quite as serious as the figures would indicate. They point out that 17 cents a day will buy enough to permit a man to exist whereas in North America it wouldn't buy even the smallest polyethylene bag of washed, graded, inspected, certified potatoes. But the statisticians concede that life on 17 cents a day is brief, unrewarding and sickly.

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Wind Tunnel Wins Support

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has put aside \$1,500,000 requested by Canadian aeronautical scientists. One said that construction of a supersonic wind tunnel at Uplands Airport here. The total cost probably will be \$6,000,000.

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Big Sister Watching Us

Believing that the Russian people have never actually had a chance to see in the flesh the type of bloated plutocrat pictured by Soviet cartoonists Art Buchwald, Paris correspondent for New York Herald Tribune, took steps to remedy this lack. Richly accoutred and laden with fine viands, he spent three weeks tooling about behind the iron curtain in a 1958 chauffeur-driven limousine. —Ed.

By ART BUCHWALD

(Ninth in a Series)

The first question everyone asks you on your return from the Soviet Union is: "Were you followed?"

Every Western tourist likes to think he was. There is really no fun going to a police state if you're not followed by someone. In the Hotel Metropole in Moscow we had the feeling we were, always being watched, but it was always by other tourists who thought we were watching them. It's kind of discouraging, when you think someone is on your tail, to discover it's a student from

Buchwald the University of Southern California who is competing in a music festival.

But no one knows when he's being followed or if there is a hidden microphone in the hotel room. Once we decided to test it to see whether there was a hidden mike in the room. We shouted at the top of our lungs: "Why doesn't this blankety-blank hotel have any hot water?"

The next day, sure enough, there was hot water in the room. It might have just been a coincidence, but we prefer to think the tape recording of

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), corner of Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sunday.

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HELMICK HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE, Victoria Theatre Guild presents the comedy, "Dear Charles," held over through Saturday, 8.15 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Bianshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

men along all the roads, but when they saw our Chrysler, which we had instructed John to drive at high speed in the lane reserved for Soviet Zims, they waved us on. We screeched up to the palace, and, as John opened the door, all the militiamen on duty outside the stadium saluted. We returned the salute, and, to make it more authentic, Peter gave John a dressing down in front of everyone. We walked through the gates without difficulty. But inside, where the MVD were checking invitations, we didn't have the car. Instead we whipped out our American passports and smiled. The MVD man kept looking for an invitation, but couldn't find one in the passport. He called other MVD men, and they also seemed confused. Finally a secret policeman who spoke English looked at the passport of the stadium.

But we had nothing else to do, so we got into the Imperial and told John, our chauffeur, to drive us to the palace. There were militiamen along all the roads, but when they saw our Chrysler, which we had instructed John to drive at high speed in the lane reserved for Soviet Zims, they waved us on. We screeched up to the palace, and, as John opened the door, all the militiamen on duty outside the stadium saluted. We returned the salute, and, to make it more authentic, Peter gave John a dressing down in front of everyone. We walked through the gates without difficulty. But inside, where the MVD were checking invitations, we didn't have the car. Instead we whipped out our American passports and smiled. The MVD man kept looking for an invitation, but couldn't find one in the passport. He called other MVD men, and they also seemed confused. Finally a secret policeman who spoke English looked at the passport of the stadium.

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Boy, 13, Saves Tiny Tot From Langford Lake Death

Falling from a wharf into eight-feet of water at Langford Lake, a 2½-year-old girl was saved from drowning Thursday by the prompt action of Garry Petrie, 13, Leigh Road.

The child, Laura Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Humphries, 1081 Dunford, was playing with some small friends near the shore of Langford Lake, behind 2950 Leigh Road.

She suddenly walked onto a wharf and slipped into about eight feet of water.

China Won't Let Reds Join Indonesia Battle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China threatened today to prevent any movement of "volunteer" Chinese Communist forces across the South China Sea to Indonesia.

An Indonesian official said Communist China has offered troops to help fight the Indonesian rebels.

The cries and screams of the child's playmates attracted the attention of Garry, son of Mr. 2942 Leigh, of the RCN fire department, and Mrs. G. J. Petrie. He was partment. Don Moriarty, and about to go swimming at the another naval fireman.

The child was revived before the arrival of a resuscitator from the Langford Volunteer Fire Department.

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IKE ORDERS EMERGENCY PLAN TO AVERT MID-AIR COLLISIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower issued orders Thursday for an emergency safety program against aircraft collisions in mid-air.

The new regulations, some of which will go into effect within a few days, are designed to put together restrictions on the flights of military aircraft and keep them off civilian airplanes when they are engaged in dangerous manœuvres.

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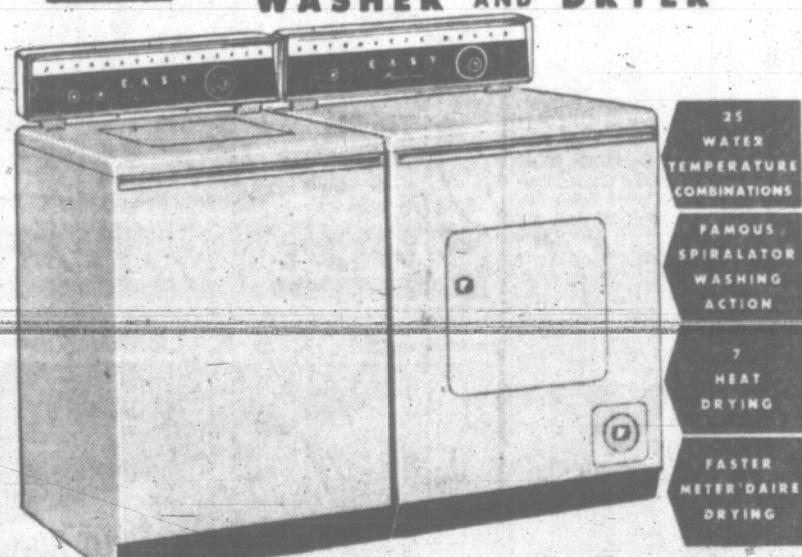
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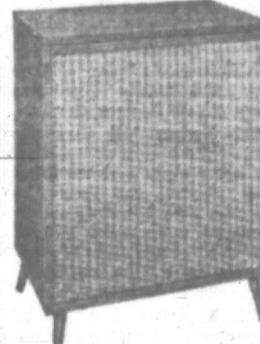
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KEN SHOULD BE READY FOR A MID-DAY SNOOZE

No one will chide Ken Paskin if he stretches out for an early afternoon snooze Saturday. Paskin, Victoria rider who will compete in the 100-mile Times Centennial Bicycle Race from Qualicum to Victoria on June 7, will step up his training program and set his alarm clock ahead Saturday morning. He will start from the city hall at 5 a.m. for a shot at the Victoria-Nanaimo-and-return cycling record. He expects to be back in Victoria around noon. Al Jones, who will handle timing arrangements for Paskin's attempt, has wired Canadian Wheelmen's Association officials to learn what time is recognized as a record for the round-trip run. Mal Potts, Victoria, is unofficially credited with a mark of seven hours 39 minutes.

T-Men May Get Job Done First

Victoria Shamrocks were planning to be the first team to defeat New Westminster Salmonbellies in Inter-City Lacrosse League play this season at Memorial Arena

Monday night.

Nanaimo Timbermen, however, may beat Shamrocks to it.

Holding the 'Bellies to a 16-16 draw at New Westminster Thursday, Timbermen may pull out their first win of the season Saturday when the two teams tangle again at Nanaimo.

But they'll have to watch big Cliff Bianda, former Victoria scoring ace now playing for Salmonbellies.

Bianda, who got in the way of Timbermen all night in Thursday's game, made himself personally responsible for keeping his team undefeated as he scored twice in the last two minutes of overtime.

He had scored the first three Salmonbellies goals, and by the time the night was over had picked up six goals and an assist to boost his league scoring lead. Bianda now has a total of 17 goals in five games, five more than Victoria's Bert Bernick.

Nanaimo spotted Salmonbellies a 4-2 first-period lead before moving ahead 7-6 at half time. At the end of the third period it was 11-9 for the Timbermen.

WILD PASS

But New Westminster outscored the visitors 4-2 in the final regulation period to make it 13-13 and force the extra session.

It was New Westminster's fifth undefeated game of the young season and left them three points up on the rest of the league.

Cliff Sepka added four goals for Salmonbellies while Bill Jobb had two goals and two assists.

Don Ashbee, whose wild pass led directly to New Westminster's final tying goal, scored four goals for Nanaimo. Skip McKay, Spud Morelli and Arnie Dugan each scored twice.

A total of 45 minutes in penalties was handed out in the rough contest which saw Nanaimo's Lisle Scott and New Westminster's Stan Joseph leave the game with injuries.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

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BOXLA BOX SCORE

Nanaimo		New Westminster	
G	P	G	P
Fulls	6	9	10
Kings	6	9	10
Scott	1	0	0
Dugan	2	1	5
Greene	2	1	5
Ashbee	4	1	4
Mackay	2	2	5
McNeil	0	0	2
J. Scott	1	0	0
N. Kowalsky	0	0	0
McVay	1	2	0
Sherry	2	0	0
White	0	0	0
Shuker	0	0	0
Potts	0	0	0
	4	4	15
Total	16	9	22
Shots stopped	13	13	23
Goals	5	4	8
Score by periods	2 5 4 2	3 4 3 1	16
Nanaimo	2	5	4
New Westminster	4	2	3
Referees	Ernie Smith, Paul Dickinson		

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AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

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Automics	5	1	.833	1
Tugboat	2	2	.500	2
Kinman	2	3	.400	2
Lions	6	0	1.000	5
Kinsmen	102	201	.6	2
Automics	102	201	.6	2
Thompson and Penney's	102	201	.6	2
Pete Jolly (3) and Dave Bowie	102	201	.6	2

EVENING OPTIMIST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
IGA	5	4	.556	1
Patterson Construction	5	4	.556	1
Brooks Painters	5	4	.556	1
Bago Paint	110	472	.11	12
Brookside Painters	110	472	.11	13
Cliff Industries and Ken McCartney	110	472	.11	13
George Leadbeater, Bob Gee (4) and Richard Bradley	110	472	.11	13

Victoria BABY BATH LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Victoria Tire	5	1	.833	1
Bagies	6	1	.857	1
Menzies	2	2	.500	2
Victoria Optimists	5	4	.556	1
Optimizers	3	4	.429	3
UCT	5	4	.556	1
Teamsters	619	101	.6	4
Optimizers	312	720	.2	10
Murray Tastek and Bob Fisher, Ken Blunt and Bob Walsh, Home run: Teamsters, Murray Tastek.	312	720	.2	10

COLT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
ACT	5	1	.833	1
Britannia	4	2	.667	1
ANAP-Vets	2	4	.333	3
Public Service	1	5	.167	4

TRIANGLE LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Merchants	2	1	.667	1
Vic Sports	2	1	.667	1
Toombs	0	3	.000	3
Vic Sports	021	101	.5	11
Toombs	100	000	.1	2
Bob Burrows and Percy Austin, Ricky Badall and Tyrone Miles	100	000	.1	2

JAMES BAY LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Merchants	2	1	.667	1
Vic Sports	2	1	.667	1
Toombs	0	3	.000	3
Vic Sports	021	101	.5	11
Toombs	100	000	.1	2
Bob Burrows and Percy Austin, Ricky Badall and Tyrone Miles	100	000	.1	2

LADDER DERBY

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brace, Turner, Rob Steenburg	4	1	.833	1
Men Coburn (4) and Doug Allan, Randy McLean, Garry Goss, Jim McLean (4) and Wes McKay, Brian Tyndall (3), Home run: Merchants, Billy Johnson.	4	1	.833	1
ACT	1	1	.500	2
Britannia	001	001	.5	13
ACT	011	246	.6	14
Brace, Turner, Rob Steenburg	4	1	.833	1
Dave Richardson, Bruce Sansom, Randy Doherty (4) and John Dawlings, Home runs: Britannia, Dave Woodley (3), Johnny Thompson.	4	1	.833	1

RACING RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—

Stormy Sea (York) \$11.00 \$4.50 \$3.30

Princess (Never) 3.50 1.50 1.50

Precision Man (Dominguez) 18.50

Time—1.00 3.5.

Second Race—

Belle Lark (Cunningham) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

Big Girl (Masse) 7.00 3.10 3.40

Adorable Sue (Never) 4.00

Time—.50

Third Race—

Big Girl (Purharm) \$3.40 \$1.20 \$0.50

Dudley Darbury (Lindin) 8.70 3.40

Mark O'Valor (Masse) 19.50

Time—1.12

Fifth Race—

Big Girl (Purharm) \$18.80 \$5.20 \$3.30

Cold Hands (Never) 2.90 2.40

Mother Wif (Shoemaker) 3.00

Time—1.22 3.5.

Seventh Race—

Allwar (Shoemaker) \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.50

Big Girl (Cunningham) 28.00 14.00

Prize Host (Mervino) 3.70

Time—1.22 3.5.

Eight Race—

Princess (Harmatz) \$10.50 \$5.00 \$3.80

Pilot Patch (Giacomelli) 8.30 5.00

Flinders (Masse) 4.40

Time—1.44

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Hard-Hitting Vets Clip Eagles' Wings

Manager Art Worth's high-flying Eagles finally came to earth in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night, suffering their first loss in four starts, 5-4, to last-place Naval Vets.

Barry Menzies and winner Brent Siddons combined on the Navy mound to turn the trick while the loss was chalked up against Gary Lawrence, in to relieve starter Ray Tillyer in the fourth.

Mary Gibson, Victoria's May Queen, will toss in a ceremonial first ball to get the league officially under way at the new park on Sandra Lane near Glyn Road.

HOME RUN SPOKE

In a Fairfield Little League game Thursday, Dave Woodley pounced out three home runs but Britannia was still beaten, 14-13, by a fired-up ACT squad at Brooke Street Park.

Britannia, led by Woodley, scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning to break an 8-8 deadlock, but ACT bounced back with six runs in the bottom of the inning to win.

In Pony League play at Caron Park, Cosmopolitans trounced Jaycees, 12-3, with the help of a seven-run sixth inning.

R. McLaren, winning only five hits throughout, provided the big blow in the losing cause, a fifth-inning triple.

In the Triangle Little League at Centennial Park, Merchants won their first game with a vengeance, smashing Flyers, 18-2.

Bruce Turner, Rob Steenburg and Ben Coburn pitched Merchants to their win, with Turner getting the credit.

Victoria Tire was finally beaten in the Colt League at Windsor Park as C. & C. Taxi edged them, 6-5, after Tirement had chalked up five straight wins.

IN VICTORIA—MEET

Benches With Ads Rejected by City

A public works committee that the advertising would be controlled by council. Installation of benches carrying advertising on city streets was turned down by city council Thursday.

"They would just cause a lot of turmoil," Ald. M. H. Mooney said. "If we need benches, that much the city should put them in."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland argued

TENDERS ASKED ON FIRE HALL

City council Thursday authorized calling of tenders for construction of the proposed new fire hall at Camosun and Yates.

Tenders will be opened June 25 at noon.

City engineer J. C. Garnett said that the action would not commit council to start construction immediately.

"We need this now so that we can prepare a money by-law to put before the voters this year," he said.

On March 14, 1956, the rec-



Aldermen Deny Province Pays Half School Costs

Aldermen aimed heavy fire Thursday at a statement by Education Minister Leslie Peterson that the province pays half of B.C. school costs.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said he understood that "the statement is incorrect." He said that in 1950 the province paid 60 per cent of Greater Victoria's school costs but by this year it had sunk to 44½ per cent.

City manager C. C. Wyatt said the province pays 50 per

cent of costs which it approves but that doesn't mean 50 per cent of total costs" for each school board.

Ald. E. D. McEwen and Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland urged presentation of a brief by the city to a royal commission studying the school curriculum.

Ald. Edgeland said the city would "have to go it alone" in presenting its appeal for relief because the Union of B.C. Municipalities faced a problem of reconciling conflicting posi-

tions taken by large and small municipalities.

"All congested areas such as Victoria and Vancouver are subsidizing the smaller municipalities," he said. "And this is one time we can't work through the UBCM."

Mr. Peterson's letter, replying to a joint meeting of Greater Victoria school board and the four municipalities which urged a revision of the cost-sharing formula, was referred to the intermunicipal committee.

Reno Graduates

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Reno Bertoia, the Canadian boy

who plays third base for Detroit Tigers, of the American League, will receive his arts degree from Assumption University of Windsor, his home town, on May 31.

RETRNED TO POWER to-day was Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's Liberal-Democratic party. Record turnout of voters elected pro-western regime to 287 of 467 seats in House of Representatives — overall majority of 107.

Tor of St. Mary's Cathedral died as he valiantly tried to warn others in the rectory.

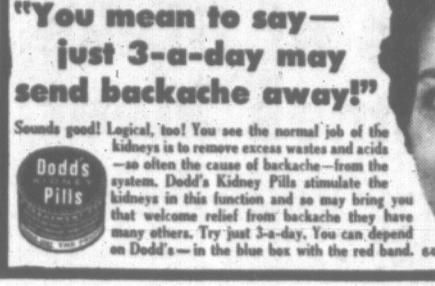
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ished as well.



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FREE WEDNESDAY P.M. PARKING THUMBED DOWN

Free parking at meters on Wednesday afternoons soon will be but a memory for Victoria motorists.

City council Thursday instructed the city solicitor to draw up an amendment to the present traffic by-law making the change.

Council also approved amending its agreement with the Corps of Commissioners to include patrolling of meters on Wednesday afternoons.

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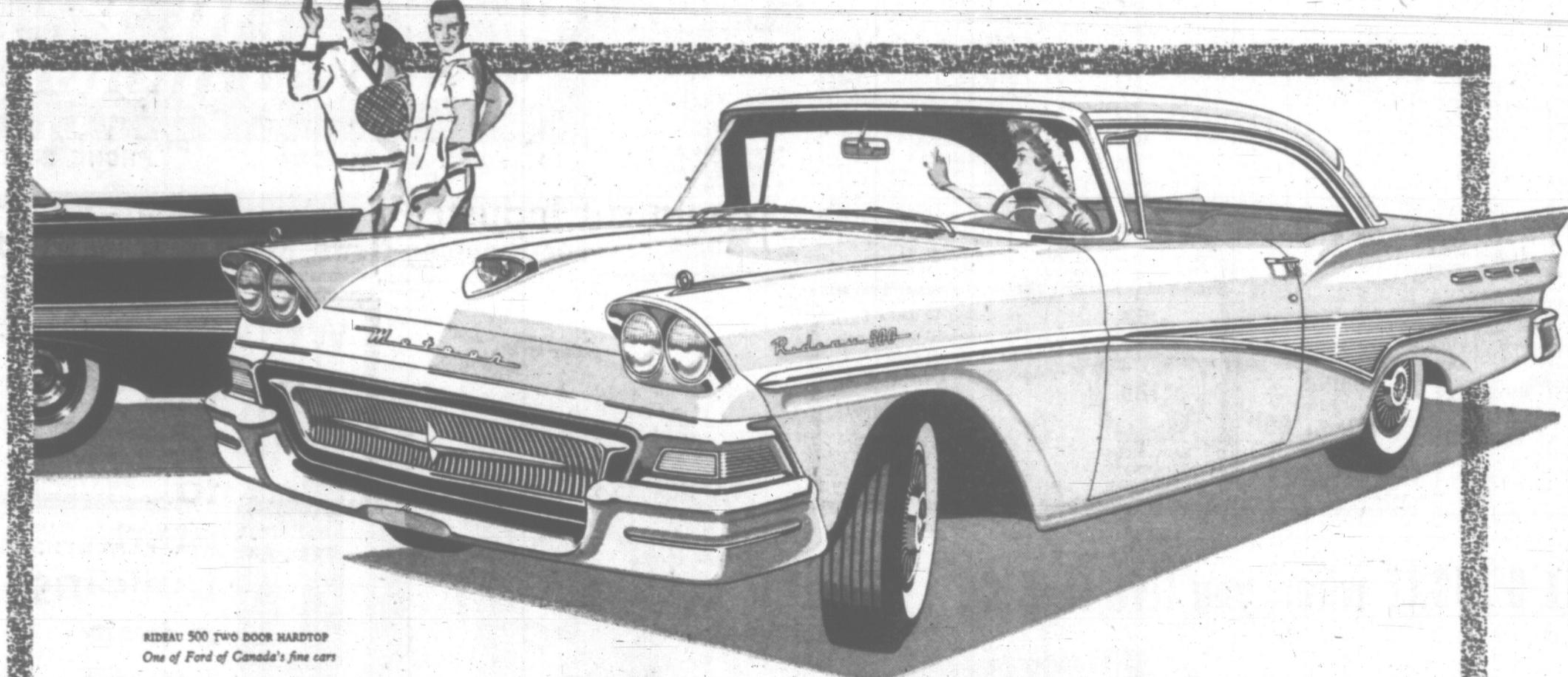
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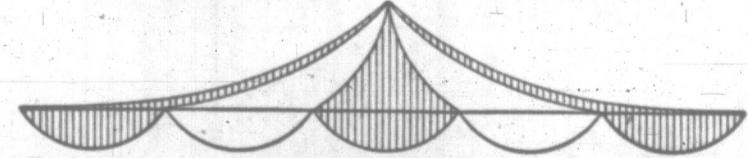


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Logger Killed; Pinned Beneath Toppled Loader

PORT COQUITLAM — A young logger was killed Thursday in the Widgeon Creek area 15 miles north of here when he was crushed by a loader.

Police identified him as Louis Jepson, 24, of Port Coquitlam, an employee of Widgeon Creek Logging Company.

HANNA IN JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christian George Hanna will likely spend a week in jail awaiting trial on a charge of committing an indecent act because no one may come forward to post his \$50 bail, set in court Thursday.

ADmits EMBEZZLING

VANCOUVER — Island Freight Service Ltd. manager Edward Hoare, with a salary of \$270 a month plus fringe benefits admitted Thursday he stole \$2,611 from his employer in an eight-month period.

He was remanded one week for a pre-sentence report when he appeared in police court.

MERCY FOR YOUTH

VANCOUVER — A 20-year-old youth pleaded guilty to a \$3,800 robbery and was given a chance for rehabilitation Thursday. He was sent to the Young Offenders Unit at Oakalla instead of the penitentiary.

Barry Carlisen was sentenced to 20 months definite and two years less a day indefinite for conspiring to rob and robbing Robert D. Williams, 29, of 1169 Haro, manager of the North Community Credit Union, 1322 Lonsdale.

PHONE RACKET

VANCOUVER — A seaman from a U.S. ship docked here was fined \$100 Thursday for taking part in a credit card racket that has cost Canadian and U.S. telephone companies \$8,000 in three months.

Gerald Ingemannson, 21, of the Ss. Santa Anita, pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining telephone service by using false credit card numbers.

Gun Club Organizing Search-Rescue Unit

CHEMAINUS — The Rod and Gun Club which has been called upon twice in the past month to organize search parties for overdue boats, will set up a search-rescue unit here.

Members at their meeting this week approved a proposal made by the club executive, for the setting up of a co-ordinated and fully trained search-rescue unit.

The club will seek the advice and co-operation of the RCAF Sea-Rescue Unit at Vancouver in setting up the local unit and will co-operate with the RCMP.

LABOR PROTESTS GRANT BY CITY TO CHAMBER

PORT ALBERNI — The city council will make a grant of \$400 to the Chamber of Commerce despite protests of two labor groups that public funds should not be used to support an organization which they claim is anti-labor.

Council stipulated the money should be used only for advertising and promotion of tourist trade and industrial opportunities.

Locals of the IWA and carpenters unions had protested the grant on the grounds that the chamber at its annual meeting had expressed itself as anti-labor.

\$25,000 OBJECTIVE SET

Fund Drive June 1 For Cowichan Fair

DUNCAN — A \$25,000 fund drive will open here June 1 to June 19 — is a federal offer to match contributions dollar-for-dollar.

Money is needed to set up the Class "B" exhibition at its new James Street grounds. It must move from the Agricultural Grounds because they are required for another project.

Island Kinsmen Winners of B.C. Attendance Mark

CHEMAINUS — For the second time in three years, Chemainus Kinsmen Club is the top club in British Columbia in attendance. It was announced this week that the club, with an attendance average during the year of 95.8 per cent, has again won the Sinc. Shepherd Memorial Attendance Trophy.

The club first won the trophy two years ago and was runner-up for the award last year. Runner-up in attendance this year was another Island club, Duncan, which had an average of 95 per cent.

Chemainus Kinsmen Club also won the Bill Ingram Historian Trophy for the best historian's book. The winning local entry was prepared by club historian Larry Tucker.

Fine Arts for UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia Senate has approved the establishment of a department of fine arts. President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today B. C. Binning has been named head of the department.

Brick, Tile Plant Soon to Re-Open

Bazan Bay Brick and Tile Co., closed last Thursday when fire destroyed oil pumps and electrical switches, will re-open within two weeks when equipment is replaced, manager Kenneth Bruce said today.

Seven men are temporarily out of work.

Fire was caused when a spark jumped from an electrical installation to a pile of oily rags nearby, Mr. Bruce said.

Firm employees nearly had the blaze under control when their hand extinguishers ran dry. Sidney Volunteer Fire Department attended and put out the blaze.

Damage was estimated at between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The plant produces about 150,000 clay tiles per month.

400 Claimed Killed

MANILA (AP) — Indonesian rebels claim counter-attacking forces have killed more than 400 government troops in fierce fighting in the Celebes Islands in last few days.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)

Victoria — Achilles, Baron Berwick.

Cowichan Bay — Somerville.

Tahsis — Llantrisant, Samaria.

Alberni — Sussex Trader, African Baron.

OCEAN MAIls

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

May 23 — American Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

May 29 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.

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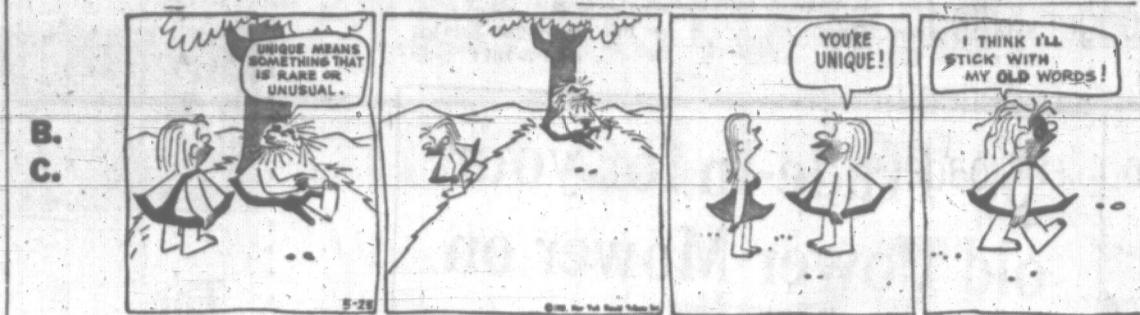
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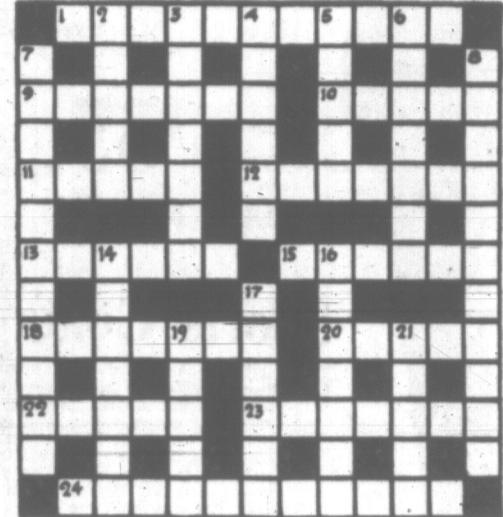
SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4. Student
- 8. Asleep
- 9. Present
- 10. Aspire
- 11. Insets
- 12. Restrain
- 18. Assisted

DOWN

- 1. Macabre
- 2. Flypast
- 3. Terror
- 5. Riding
- 6. Desist
- 7. Ninety
- 13. Anagrams
- 14. Stencil
- 15. Address
- 16. Disown
- 17. Nimble
- 19. Images



CLUES

ACROSS

- 1. Hurry with precious metal to make less precious metal (11)
- 9. Place in stand (7)
- 10. Direction to finish at last (5)
- 11. Let ox do the praising! (5)
- 12. Bears disturbed rise on car (7)
- 13. Angle surrounding in the end (6)
- 15. Continue to signal for bottle (6)
- 18. Go to it for an unreasonable answer (7)
- 20. Corner in the garden I cherish (5)
- 22. The French on the vehicle send a telegram (15)
- 23. Me in fear? You've imagined it! (7)
- 24. Relaxation before speech is time when things come back (11)

DOWN

- 2. Disconcert rising company (5)
- 3. He may change to larches (7)
- 4. Thus fine material offers comfort (6)
- 5. Alter afterwards (5)
- 6. When levelling takes place? (7)
- 7. Is it lit after hostilities cease? (4, 2, 5)
- 8. Chances and aims for bits and pieces (4, 3, 4)
- 14. Extraordinary: nowhere to dine! (7)
- 16. Let nine be merciful (7)
- 17. Offer small carriage for fuel (6)
- 19. Employ (5)
- 21. Nothing arrived? It's relief, carving, however! (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

Guilty Plea Entered In Theft; 2 Remanded

John Rhodes, 1175 Colville, changed his plea to guilty in Saanich police court Thursday and was remanded a week for probation report and sentence for thefts from a house in Saanich April 27.

In the same connection, Clare Hamilton, 2909 Fifth, was committed for trial by judge and jury after a preliminary hearing for Magistrate H. C. Hall for possession of the items.

John Erickson, 429 Belleville, charged with possession of one of the stolen items, was remanded to Friday for commitment to trial by judge and jury after a preliminary hearing.

The hearing was told all three men attended a party at 3470 Mayfair, the home of Ernest Larkin and Wilfred Thompson, who complained of the theft of two rings, three wrist watches and a set of cufflinks, owned by Larkin, and a portable radio, the property of Thompson.

Police found the radio, a watch and one ring in a bag-gage locker at the CPR terminal April 29.

Larkin found the other missing ring on his front lawn, "two or three days later," court was told.

Erickson, arrested up-Island by Saanich officers, said he thought the matter had been cleared up, that the property had been returned and Saanich police notified.

Police said Hamilton told them when he was interviewed and subsequently arrested May 1, that he had found the radio in his car when he left the Mayfair address, hid it in bushes on Mount Tolmie and later recovered it after talking to "someone" on the telephone.

He had then gone to the bag-

gage locker with "the others," he said. Hamilton told police Rhodes had taken the radio from Thompson's home.

Erickson and Rhodes are represented by Alan Bigelow, Hamilton by David Hummel.

Road Group Puts on Bite For New Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal-provincial action on a system of roads throughout Canada was urged by Alex Morrison of London, Ont., Thursday at the opening of the Canadian Automobile Association annual meeting here.

Mr. Morrison, president of the association, told delegates that an integrated national system based on a national development plan should be started. He said that the CAA's previous requests for 50-per-cent federal participation in the cost of arterial highways "might well be increased."

The association has asked Ottawa each year since 1955 to adopt a 50-50 cost-sharing formula with the provinces on construction of major roads, he said. The CAA also proposed a three-way split on costs of roads into and through urban areas.

Mr. Morrison said no one body is responsible for planning a national system of roads, and this indicated a "critical inadequacy in our present jurisdictional relationship."

Crystal Garden Must Make City Token Payment

The city won a token payment of \$1 in damages Thursday from the Crystal Garden.

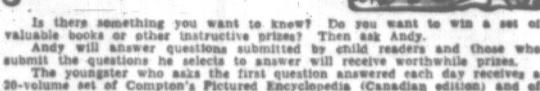
An arbitration board made the award and ruled that the Crystal Garden should pay the wholesale price of 10 cents per thousand gallons for fresh water it uses in its pool.

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Not even a pixie could answer them all and, if he could, he would often repeat himself. So Andy had to work out a system for selecting just two friends to answer each day. If you know how he does this you stand a better chance of having your question selected.

The rules are simple. Each one of them is based on a good reason, as every rule should be. We cannot always understand the reasons behind the rules made by grownups. So sensible young people simply follow these rules until they are old enough to see the sense behind them. With Andy, things are different. For a small pixie understands younger people better than he understands older people. For that reason you should be able to understand the reasons behind the rules he uses to select his questions.

First your postal card must be clearly addressed to your newspaper or to Andy's office. You may send the question in letter form if you choose it makes no difference because Andy reads all his mail. The question should be written in clear handwriting so that Andy can read it without using two pairs of specs. You must sign your name and also put your age. The age is important because a teenager wants a more detailed answer than a first grader.

Andy tries to select questions that interest a lot of readers.

Sometimes 20 friends ask the same question and such a popular question has to be answered. Andy spends a long time selecting the one from this 20. You know very well he can't select them all. So don't feel sad or mad if somebody else was selected with your question. You should be encouraged. For, if you are smart enough to ask one winning question you are smart enough to ask a dozen more. And you have as many chances left as you wish.

Popular questions come up all the time. And Andy tries not to repeat himself. Hence, today's popular question will not be selected again in the near future. So it pays to be a regular reader. Also, a little extra thought in your message to Andy also helps turn the scales in favor of a winner. This may be thoughtfulness expressed in the question or thoughtful politeness.

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Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Denny Jones, age 13, of Bellfontaine, Ohio, for his question:

How many stars make up a constellation?

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The telescope, of course, shows more stars than our eyes can see. And our eyes see more stars through the clear air over the desert than through the smoky air over the city.

Over the city, you may recognize the constellation Taurus from the one bright star, Aldebaran, though there are almost 20 stars in the constellation. Canis Minor, the Little Dog, has but two stars. Only one, Procyon, is noticeable. And often we see only Sirius of Canis Major, the Big Dog. This constellation has over a dozen other stars.

When Orion is visible we often notice only Betelgeuse, Rigel and the three stars in the belt. There are 20 or more other stars in the constellation.

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William S. Campbell, 3448 Salsbury, \$30 for speeding over 30.

Derrick Prescott, 367 Robertson, \$15 for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive.

Egil Dragsten, 391 Conway, \$35 and \$5 costs and restricted to driving only to and from work for one month, for careless driving.

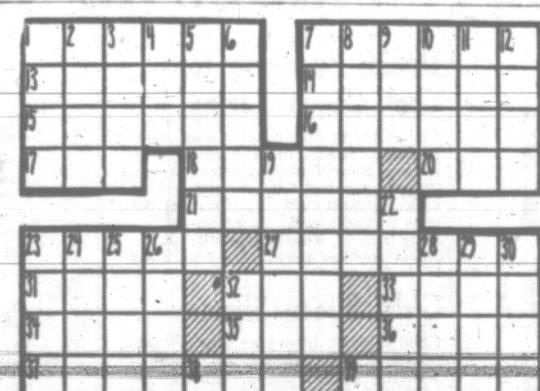
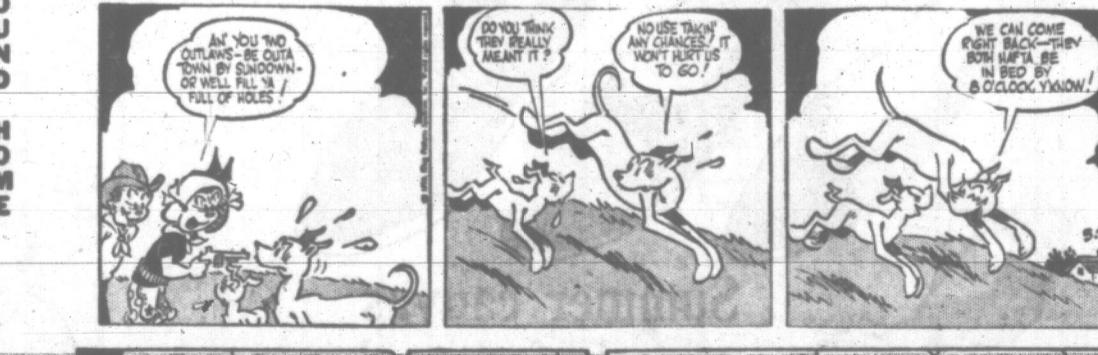
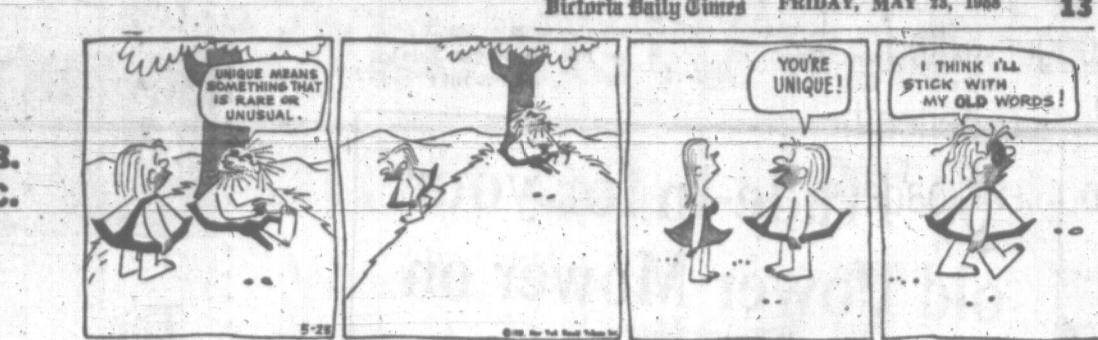
In city police court Thursday:

Albert Clarence Bystedt, 2527 Fernwood, \$35 for careless driving.

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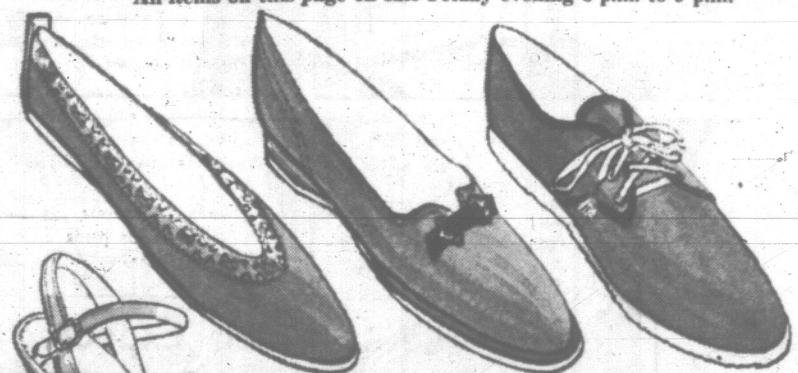
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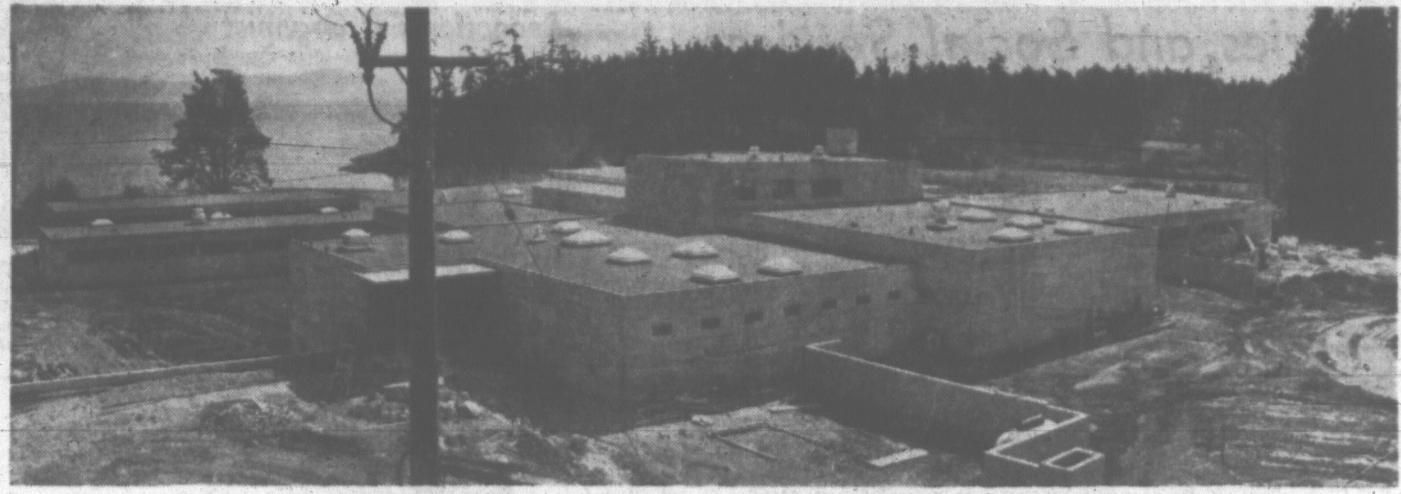
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Wide expanse of the \$878,000 Queen Alexandra Solarium at Gordon Head is now within five weeks of completion. Construction of the 140-room building, covering more than an acre of ground, started in January, 1957. The sun-filled solarium will replace present

crowded quarters at Mill Bay. Maintenance of the solarium will be partially provided by proceeds from the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's one-night fund drive June 2. Volunteer canvassers should call 4-9301, 5-9775 or 4-9776. (Times photo by Clarke)

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958

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MONTE ROBERTS

The perpetrator of this column has, on several occasions, found it necessary to eat his words, with or without benefit of salt and pepper.

And now the time has come for another alphabetical aperitif.

I have used this space, all too often, to cast snide remarks at persons who set out to swim Juan de Fuca Strait.

I now confess the error of my ways.

Juan de Fuca Strait swimmers are sterling characters, and had the right idea all the time.

As must be obvious now to one and all, including even me.

If you are not a Juan de Fuca Strait swimmer, how do you get to Port Angeles?

But the CPR strike and the impending Black Ball strike fail to disturb me too deeply.

After all, I am right here in Victoria at this very moment, and have no desire to go elsewhere.

If I were in Vancouver, though, I'd be inclined to panic.

This information is classified, top secret, and don't tell. And for revealing it, I shall wind up in the chain locker. But I feel it my bounden duty to give you the word on the reported submarine sightings off our coast.

The sightings are authentic, and the subs' purpose in these waters intriguing, to say the least.

The submersibles are surveying the feasibility of a fast ferry service from Vancouver Island to the mainland.

With preferred rates, of course, to owners of pens which write under water.

We must remember, of course, that this is an Island.

And there's water, water, everywhere, even in the stuff we drink.

Let us close on a cheering note.

Just as it happened to Cinderella, I am sure we will be saved in the nick of time.

By a Good Ferry.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Major Alfred Jeffery Baker, MBE, CD, 47, of Victoria, an officer of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed Assistant Adjutant General in the Directorate of Army Personnel at Ottawa on June 1, it has been announced by Army Headquarters.

Major Baker is now Deputy Assistant Adjutant General in the same directorate at AHQ.

Five hundred tickets to the next Kinsmen bingo game have been sold since advance sales began Thursday.

Game will be held at the Memorial Arena June 16, when a prize list of \$10,000 will be offered.

Major prize will be a 1958 car.

Other prizes include a washing machine, a clothes drier, electric stove, refrigerator, power tools, wrought iron furniture, power mower, portable television set, and cooked hams for consolation prizes.

The police have their moments. When a constable investigated a report of a woman screaming inside a car parked at Alderman and Craigflower late Thursday, he summed up the trouble in two words on the police blotter.

"Family trouble."

Another report received by city police overnight came from a woman who complained two men were "acting suspiciously" at Rockland and Linden. Investigating officers found the men were employees of the public works department preparing to start work.

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet Saturday 10 a.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for an expedition to Rocky Cove, East Sooke.

Victoria liquor stores reported a "fair demand" for B.C.-made cider today.

Cider went on sale in Victoria and Vancouver Thursday at \$4.50 for a case of one dozen 12-ounce bottles.

The cider has the same alcoholic content as B.C. beer, 8 per cent, and is bottled by Princeton Brewery.

BIT OF RUBBER CAUSED CRASH OF FOUR CARS

A piece of rubber two inches square brought about the collision of four cars Thursday.

William Nicholls, 512 Gore Street, lost control of his car when the rubber came loose from the clutch pedal. The vehicle banged into the rear of another car on Wharf between Johnson and Yates, which in turn hit another car. This third auto then struck a fourth.

Mr. Robertson told the court he had cut his face and tried to wipe the blood off his cheek while driving his car on North Park Street, May 12.

As he was doing so, he said, his hat fell over his eyes and obscured his vision. As a result, his car hit another parked beside the road.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$350.

TO BE APPOINTED Commanding Officer No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Vancouver, is Lt. Col. H. G. A. Smillie, MBE, of Victoria. Presently chief instructor at the RCMC School, Camp Borden, Ontario, he will also become Area Medical Officer for B.C. in September.



'I FIND IT LONELY'

'Contented' Lady 100 Next Friday

By TONY DICKASON

With short firm steps, black dress rustling, Mrs. Mary Hemmons walked to the living-room window and arranged the flowers.

There, caught in the sunlight, she looked about 60 years of age.

She will be aged 100 next Friday.

"I like a free and easy life," said the petite centurion. "It's my philosophy, and comes from a state of mind."

Mrs. Hemmons lives here with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Hemmons, 1616 Hampshire.

"Contentment" she said, white hair bun bouncing as she nodded, "is, after all, what people want from life."

Religion today is the cross of her life, as a small gold cross suspended from her neck mutely testifies.

But at her advanced age, Mrs. Hemmons believes that her long life span "isn't worthwhile. Most of my loved ones have gone. I'm the only one left. I find it lonely."

Born in Heale, Somerset, she married in 1880 and settled in Bristol where Mr. Hemmons was an official of the county court. He died in 1926.

In 1946 came a decision in her life . . . to come to Canada and see relatives here.

OLDEST TO FLY

She flew—oldest person at that time ever to have crossed the Atlantic—from England to Canada by plane.

And after visiting relatives in Yorkton, she flew to Victoria.

"This was just up Gran's alley," said her daughter-in-law. "She has no time for trains."

The little lady is independent, and carries a cane only "under pressure." She spurns other assistance when walking.

EYESIGHT SOUND

She reads without glasses, "most of the day" and writes numerous letters to friends. Until this year she knitted assiduously for St. Mary's Oak Bay Anglican Women's Guild, "but my hands are a little shaky now."

"I won't say I've worked hard during my life, except for my church," she smiled.

The guild next Friday will present Mrs. Hemmons with a birthday cake, ablaze with 100 candles. She'll spend the day "motoring in the country, my favorite pastime."

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Authentic Costume Worn By Speaker

Wearing an authentic Punjabi suit, Miss Winnifred Gray, RN, addressed a meeting of the Diocesan Anglican Women's Auxiliary in St. John's Parish Hall, Wednesday.

Miss Gray spoke on her work at Maple Leaf Hospital, Kangra, India, where she has been for 11 years. She illustrated her talk with colored slides.

The suit she wore is a type worn by native women in India, loosely designed to enable the wearer to do farm work in comfort. With it, Miss Gray wore silver bracelets, a necklace and a ring, handmade in India.

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided and prayers were led by Mrs. T. W. Scott. Mrs. F. Laughlin gave a Bible reading.

The treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, reported receipts of \$1,441.05 and disbursements of \$401.81 during the past month. She announced that Care of the Elderly Fund now stands at \$1,606.39, Legacy Fund at \$12,100.84 and Endowment Fund at \$913.89.

Mrs. J. E. Jarvis, Dorcas secretary, reported shipping 23 Christmas stockings to Akivik for gifts. Supplies were also sent to Fort McPherson.

Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. E. Brooks, reported that a new branch of the WA has been formed at Good Shepherd Mission, Prospect Lake.

Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne reported on progress of the Caroline Macklem garden party plans.

Canon C. W. Downer closed the meeting with a prayer.

Patricia Wells Wed In Ceremony

In a civil ceremony held recently, Patricia Wells, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wells of Ganges, B.C., was united in marriage with William Ernest Barker.

For her wedding, the bride wore an apricot-toned cocktail length dress topped with a navy blue duster coat and accessories. Her corsage was of tea roses and lily of the valley.

The couple were attended by the bride's parents and her brother Mr. Richard Wells, also the groom's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lilton.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Barker on Lovatt Avenue.

The newlyweds will make their home at 919 Pandora Avenue.

Of Personal Interest



A SUMMER OVERSEAS

Pictured in the garden of their home on Windsor Road are Mrs. K. S. Crabtree and her daughter, Diana. They left today for eastern Canada and are sailing from Montreal on May 30 for England. While in the British Isles they will visit Mrs. Crabtree's son, Flt-Lt. P. D. Stonham. They will return to the city in four months.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties Before Departure

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Doherty, who are leaving to make their home in Vancouver, where Mr. Doherty will manage Vancouver branch of W. & J. Wilson clothing store, have been honored at several parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poyntz entertained at their Langford Lake home, "Leisure Point". Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Noel Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roy, Mr. and Mrs. William Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bouldon, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridgway, and from Campbell River, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan.

Mrs. N. L. Morgan was hostess at a coffee party at her home on Glendinning Road Wednesday morning, to honor Mr. Doherty. A bowl of purple clematis centred the refreshment table and bowls of vivid yellow and red geranium and yellow iris decorated the living room. Guests were Mrs. Irving Strickland, Mrs. L. R. Acres, Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Poyntz, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. C. R. Margison, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Mrs. A. D'Arcy, Mrs. G. Powell, Mrs. R. George, Mrs. Harold Matthews, Mrs. Herb Roy, Mrs. Marge Thompson, Mrs. G. Robb, Mrs. A. L. Wagner, Mrs. H. Cope, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. J. A. M. Beere and Mrs. Howard Damaske.

For Miss McElmoyle

Miss Catherine McElmoyle, bride-elect of June, has been widely feted prior to her marriage. Miss Michie Cox entertained at a surprise shower for Miss McElmoyle at her home on Monterey Avenue. Gifts were concealed in a replica of HMCS Bonaventure, the ship the groom-elect will serve on following his marriage. Guests included the bride-elect's mother, bride-elect; Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle; Mrs. E. M. Flinley, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. W. Luney, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. K. Foster and the Misses Susan Cookes, Wendy Cox, Ann Lucas, Myra Johnson, Alix Husband, Anne Wurtele, Gillian Edgehill, Margaret Gill, Barbara Sanson, Marlene Briggs, Marilyn McElmoyle and Suzanne McElmoyle.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Bonner Buffam were hosts at a dinner party last evening for Miss McElmoyle at their home on Beach Drive. Among those present were the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle; Mrs. E. M. Finley, her grandmother; Dr. and Mrs. H. Grieve, Dr. and Mrs. D. Whitley and Miss Marilyn McElmoyle.

At Home to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharples,

985 McKenzie Avenue, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Tuesday, will be "at home" on Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Sharples' sister, Mrs. Alfred Dowell, will assist in receiving and Mrs. A. W. Jones, who was bridesmatron at the wedding, will preside at the refreshment table. LAC James Sharples and LAC Peter Sharples have motored from Manitoba to be with their parents for the occasion.

Home to Wed

Bride-elect of next weekend Miss Dorothy Usher returns to Victoria Sunday from Seattle. The daughter of Dr. Charles Usher and Mrs. Usher of Haul-
ton Street, she has been employed in Seattle as an X-ray technician for the past year-and-a-half.

Gifts in Tool Box

A decorated tool box held gifts for Miss Barbara Palmer at a shower given recently by Mrs. J. Warwick at her home on Guernsey Street. The bride-elect received a corsage of pink roses and mauve stocks and her mother, Mrs. Victor Palmer and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. P. Paine were presented with pink and yellow carnation corsages respectively. Guests included Mrs. G. Langford, Mrs. R. Langford, Mrs. Ian Wallace, Mrs. D. Pettit, Mrs. G. Adlington and the Misses Ethel Palmer, Judy Paine and Sharon Muller.

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Grandmother's Gift of Pearls Worn by Bride on Wedding Day

For "something old," a necklace of pearls given to her by her grandmother was worn by Wednesday evening's bride, Miss Rosemary Ellement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellement.

She was united in marriage with Reginald Lloyd Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster of Wallaceburg, Ont.

Dr. J. B. Rowell conducted the service in Central Baptist Church. Traditional organ music was played by Miss Emma Gower. William Sims was soloist.

A floor-length gown of white satin brocade was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The princess style gown swept into a full skirt appliqued with tiny white velvet roses. Fitted bodice had a cowl neckline. Her lace veil in fingertip length was held by a tiara of pearls and sequins. She wore a pair of pearl earrings to match the brooch necklace. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of red roses and white stephanotis.

Attendants were Mrs. Norman Fraser, matron of honor;

Mrs. Clifford Knott, bridesmaid and Miss Colleen Miller, bridesmaid.

A ballerina-length gown of red taffeta featuring a fitted bodice and large bustle bow at back was worn by the matron of honor. White nylon sheer embroidered with red silk and featuring bright scarlet cummerbunds were worn by Mrs. Knott and Miss Miller. All wore white feathered bandeaux and carried cascade bouquets of white and red carnations.

Little Sheila Lundeen was flower girl in a red frock of nylon sheer. It was speckled with white and trimmed with lace. She wore a flower bandeau and carried red and white carnations.

Best man was James Smith and ushers were Alex Paris and A. Cameron.

Business and Professional Women's Club was setting for the reception.

Rooms were decorated in white, wedding bells and the bridal table was centred with a three-tier cake topped with pink roses.

Frank Beamish proposed the toast.

Flying to Ontario for the honeymoon, the new Mrs. Foster wore a wool suit in pale pink tones. She topped it with a little fur jacket and a corsage of pink roses. Accessories were in a matching shade.

The young couple will live in Victoria when they return.



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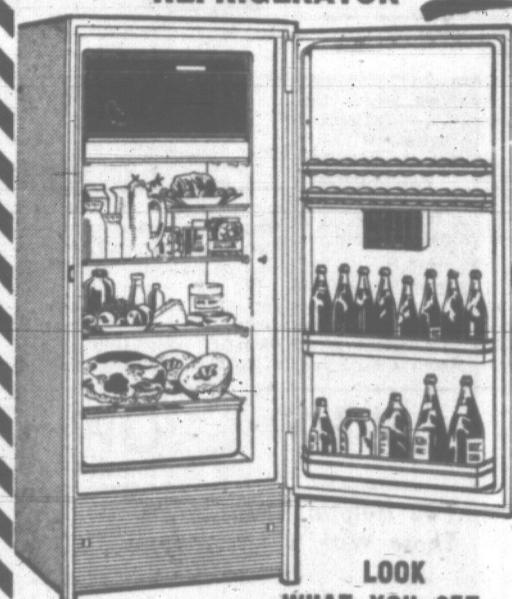
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B.C. Centennial Committee expects to arrange barge transportation to Vancouver Island for the vintage cars now resting

Compulsory School Sport Needed Here

The lack of organized games in B.C. and Canadian schools was criticized Thursday by Air Marshall Sir Philip Livingstone.

Addressing a Rotary luncheon at the Empress Hotel he said: "If games were compulsory in our schools, we could have the death knell rung on juvenile delinquency in five years."

"Until, and unless we can get organized games that mean something," he said, "we are never going to be a first class power."

He said that the value of sport lay in the leadership qualities and loyalty that it produced in youngsters.

In the Fraser Valley before ament to the government employees' parking lot at Government and Belleville where they will be on exhibit until 10 p.m. The drivers, meanwhile will be guests of the B.C. Centennial Committee and the Kinsmen Club at an evening reception in the Dominion Hotel. It is hoped a 1917 Chevrolet

will not all the cars would go over to Victoria but it is expected the majority will trail through.

Those who complete the journey will arrive in the capital Saturday after traveling down the Island from Nanaimo.

En route they will board the Mill Bay ferry for the trip across to the West Saanich Highway which they will follow to Keating Cross Roads, and then chug on to the airport highway into Victoria, where they are scheduled to arrive at 7 p.m.

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baby grand truck which has chugged all the way from Fernie will reach the capital. It carries a baby fir tree planted in a bucket by the Fernie Kinsmen as a gift to the Victoria Club.

A seventh Island entry joined

the trip at Keremeos Thursday.

It is a 1923 White truck with

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solid tires and a slow, slow roll. It has traled the others since its arrival. Owner is John C. Morry of Victoria.

Ed Higginbottom in a Mission 1920 Cadillac claims one of the strangest experiences of the trip. Coming out of Trail and south of the border, he noticed a large grey animal loping alongside his car. Seeing no homes in the vicinity he decided to offer the dog a lift. But everyone Ed stopped, the dog took off for the woods.

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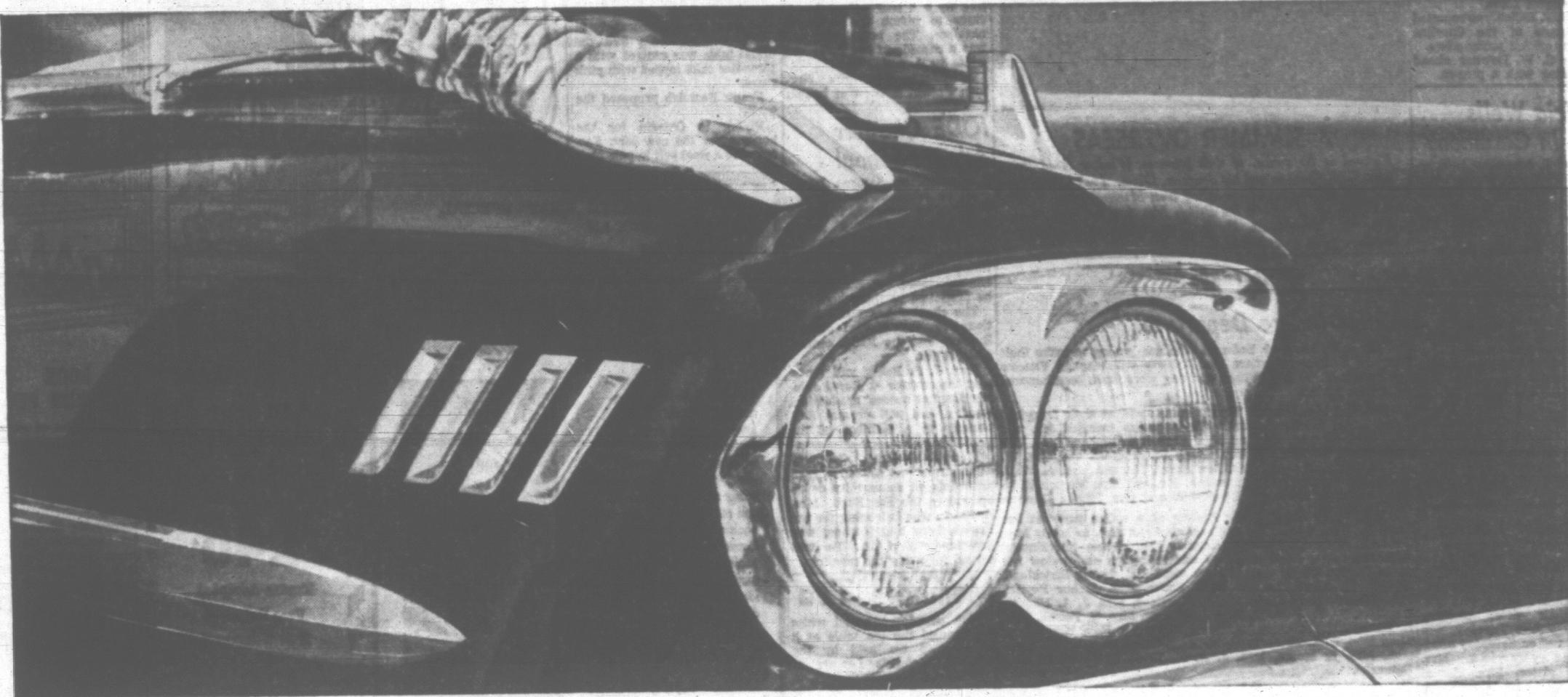
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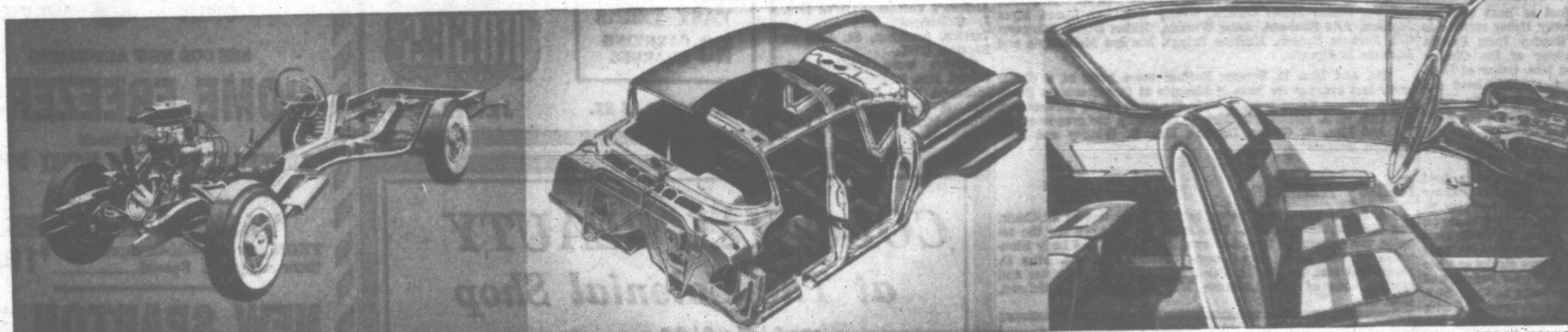
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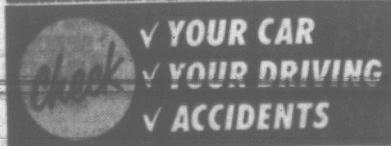
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PEACHES ON THE BEACHES . . .

Blooming in the May sunshine, Victoria beauties decorate city beaches as warm dry spell continues. Sunny week-

'Rebels' Grab Rule In Algeria

Pflimlin to Meet With de Gaulle?

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin appealed in a television broadcast tonight to all Frenchmen to understand the nation would be cruelly divided if everyone did not remain united in respect of the laws of the Republic.

ALGIERS (UP)—Rebelious French generals and settlers set up a "super" committee of public safety today for all Algeria and called on France to join them in a "national revival" that would place Gen. Charles de Gaulle in power.

Ferry paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu, head of the original revolutionary committee in Algiers, and Sid Cara, a Moslem and secretary of state for Algeria in the last French government, were elected co-chairmen by acclamation. It is virtually a revolutionary government.

The committee is dedicated to forcing the resignation of Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

Pflimlin meanwhile again risked his shaky government today on a demand for immediate constitutional reforms. Failure could bring down his cabinet within a week.

CONTACTS DE GAULLE

Former Premier Antoine Pinay told Pflimlin it was high time to make a direct approach to de Gaulle. Pinay saw the general at his country retreat Thursday.

When he got back to Paris he urged the new move to avoid possible civil war. Unconfirmed reports said Pflimlin bowed reluctantly and "informal" contacts were opened this morning with a government emissary and a member of de Gaulle's staff in Paris. Pinay then visited President Rene Coty, presumably to report to him also on his meeting with de Gaulle.

The appeal, made public today by Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Chuvahin, took the unusual form of a letter from the chairman of the Supreme Soviet to the speakers of the Commons and Senate.

PFLIMLIN'S NEW BID

There are four main provisions to the bill:

1. Parliament would have the right to surrender to the premier extended powers to "abrogate, modify or replace existing legislation," though not such powers as declaring war.

2. The government would have a veto right over bills originating in parliament.

3. The government could be overthrown only by a formal censure vote which at the same time puts up and approves a new premier.

4. The length of parliamentarian sessions would be cut down to about six months a year.

The victims ranged in age from newborn infants to a nine-year-old boy. The structure served as a combined hospital and Indian school and more than 90 children had left the day school only an hour before the fire broke out.

There was no running water available to fight the flames and men from the reserve and helpers from the village of Alexis Creek, four miles away, had to use the water from a hand pump.

The mother superior of the Anahim community, Rev. Mother Mary Immaculata, said the hospital building was a wall of flames from which there could be no escape.

The rescued child, identified as Wendy Char, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ubil Char of the Redstone Reserve near Anahim, was not burned. Two other children of the Char family perished in the flames. They had been in a car accident earlier in the week and were being treated for minor injuries.

The dead included three children of the Henry Case family from Redstone, two unidentified babies and Aileen Moyers,

Susie Maot and Roy Quill of Riske Creek and Ronnie Jim and Susie Billieboy of Anahim.

IN 10 MINUTES

'Blazing Inferno As Nuns Prayed'

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Kay Telford, nurse in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Alexis Creek, was called to the Anahim Nursing Home fire.

Here is her story:

"At 5:30 p.m. the 13 kids in the hospital were happily preparing for supper under the supervision of the person they called their 'best pal'—Sister Mary La Crosse.

"Ten minutes later the children had all been burned to death and Sister Mary gravely burned from repeated attempts to rescue them.

"It took just that long for the fire to sweep through the hospital, trapping some of the children as they lay in bed and engulfing others as they stood screaming in fear at the windows of the two-storey building.

"No one knew what sparked

the fire but it did its work so silently and quickly that the building became a blazing inferno even as the other nuns knelt in evening prayer in the convent a few yards away.

"They rushed out in time to prevent Sister Mary, whom I treated for terrible burns before she was flown out to Williams Lake, running once again into the flames.

"She was trying to rescue eight-year-old Ubil Char, who appeared several times screaming at an upper window. But the boy fell back into the flames. It was impossible to reach him.

"The nuns just stood about in tears because they could do nothing to help. They said it was merciful at least that everything happened so fast and the children had not suffered for long."

HIGH-HATTING POLICY RAPPED

Canada Not Bluffing Newspaper Warns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The up to nearly a billion dollars worth.

"Obviously Canadians haven't been bluffing or talking for talk's sake."

The editorial also asked, "must we always follow a policy of not mending a leaky roof when the weather's fair?"

NEW HOSPITAL PLAN TO GIVE FULL COVERAGE

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is working on an agreement among the provinces to make sure that persons moving from one province to another are covered at all times by the new hospital insurance plan, it was learned today.

"That's even two per cent more than had been proposed by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker—whose aim in life is to let the United States know Canada is no country cousin of ours," the editorial said. "There went \$273 million worth of our trade, mostly diverted to Britain and Commonwealth nations. In a year's time it could mount

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Mystery Sub Attacked By Argentine Navy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—President Arturo Frondizi told a press conference today that the Argentine navy attacked an unidentified submarine off the Patagonian coast on May 21.

Frondizi said the submarine was believed sunk or damaged, finding the submarine.

The president said a squadron of Argentine warships sighted a submarine and after fruitless attempts at recognition signals, four depth charge attacks were made.

He added that the submarine searched the vicinity without

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Wage-Price-Profit Ratio Probe Proposed by New CLC Executive

OTTAWA (AP)—An investigation of the relationship between wages, prices and profits in basic industries is proposed by the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress, it was announced today.

It said the pricing policies of these test a decisive influence on the Canadian economy.

As a means of assuring a continued flow of investment capital into projects which are desirable from a social point of view and would assure continued full employment, the council adopted another resolution seeking the establishment of a "national investment board."

A national fuel and energy authority was also suggested "to ensure that the use of all fuels—coal, oil, natural gas, electricity and atomic energy—be planned to make the maximum contribution to the Canadian economy."

Like th' atom bomb, fire kin be a good friend an' a harsh enemy.

Wonder if we'd be havin' a centenary if th' pioneers had all gone on strike?

Hope good school sports produce school good sports.

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EVACUATION FEARED

Oil Fire Threat To Poison Tank

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Hundreds of firemen battled today to control an oil refinery fire that still raged on Signal Hill after taking a toll of at least two dead, four injured and millions of dollars in damage.

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The firefighters were hampered by a critical shortage of water.

Police urged other refineries in the area to shut down to conserve water. A sound truck drove through the streets ordering residents to use no more water than necessary.

Some fear was expressed about a 4,200-gallon underground tank of poisonous tetraethyl lead additive on the Hancock property. Firemen said if this tank went up it would be a major setback in attempts to control the fire and would cause widespread evacuation of residents in the general vicinity.

The holocaust started like a chain reaction Thursday afternoon from a series of explosions in the refinery. Rivers of burning oil and gasoline ran

over the refinery grounds from a ruptured tank.

NEW RAIL LINK

Peace River People in 'Ugly Mood'

OTTAWA (CP)—A northwestern Alberta businessman said today the people in his area are in an "ugly mood" and may try to secede from the province if a proposed \$65,000,000 northern rail branch is not built.

Joseph F. Ersfeld, past president of the Peace River, Alta., chamber of commerce, led a delegation to appeal to the government to have the rail branch started from Grimshaw rather than from Waterways in northwestern Alberta.

"They have been waiting 40 years for a railway and they fear they never had the support of any federal government. Nobody seems to give a darn what happens to that part of the country," he said.

Alberni Stores Gutted In \$200,000 Holocaust

2 Fire Brigades Avert Disaster

(Special to the Times)

ALBERNI—A \$200,000 fire that gutted three stores and threatened to wipe out the downtown business section here was brought under control this morning after a tough two-hour battle by firemen.

The fire broke out in Bronson's Hardware and Furniture about 6:30 p.m. and spread quickly to Anderson's Grocery and the Elfa electrical store as firemen from both Alberni and Port Alberni fought to save other business establishments.

Front of the grocery was pulled down in an effort to control flames.

Some smoke and water damage also was caused the Bank of Commerce building. Furnishings were removed to the street by volunteers.

Store 'Seemed to Explode'—Witness

An eyewitness said the furniture store "seemed to explode" after the roof caved in and embers carried to adjoining premises. The store window shattered and glass was blown across the street.

No one was injured.

Alberni's volunteer firemen assisted by a truck and firemen

from the sister city of Port Alberni fought the flames from the roof of the bank building.

An appeal was issued to residents not to use water until the blaze was mopped up.

Power in Alberni was cut off for a short time by the fire.

Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Sommers to Share In \$15,000 Split Eversfield Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—The mainly bases its 38-count indictment.

Among the papers identified by Eversfield as from Pacific Coast Services files were a payroll book, a promissory note, a financial statement, a debit memo and even a bill from the Palomar Supper Club in Vancouver. The significance of the documents was not explained but the crown has indicated it will link them up later to show association and conspiracy among the accused.

Eversfield took the witness stand Thursday.

WIRE BRIEFS

Murder Jury Out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A jury of eight women and four men deliberated the fate of accused mass killer Charles Starkweather for three hours Thursday night, then were locked up to resume their discussions today.

Aid for Farm Jobless?

OTTAWA (CP)—A "very active survey" is being made into possibilities of including farm laborers under unemployment insurance benefits, Labor Minister Starr said today.

Anti-Sub A-Blast

HONOLULU (UP)—The United States was expected to trigger a nuclear anti-submarine device today at the Eniwetok test site, with five warships as "guinea pigs," informed sources reported here.

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ice immediately pending a settlement. Copies of the resolution were sent to Mr. Starr.

A raft of telegrams urging action was fired off to Ottawa this morning by Government St. merchants. Colwood Chamber of Commerce also sent a wire to Ottawa asking for action to end the dispute.

But Mr. Starr today said his department has "gone as far as it can" towards attempting a settlement.

He said the government has no power to stop the strike.

"We have offered facilities for further negotiations between the parties, and have asked our representative to try to bring about further discussions," Mr. Starr said.

BLACK BALL DECISION

George Paulin, president of Black Ball, said his company still has not been given the required 48 hours' notice of strike action by either the Canadian Merchant Service Guild or the National Association of Marine Engineers.

He said he did not expect results of a strike vote among 150 Black Ball members of the SIU to be announced before Monday.

"In any event, I am sure our operations this weekend at least will not be affected," he said.

TOURISTS HARD HIT

Victoria Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager Arnold Webb said the strike's effect on tourist business has been "quite severe."

However, freight has been moving steadily to the Island through the Black Ball line and an increased schedule by CPR barge service from Vancouver to Nanaimo.

Washington State Ferries began a twice-daily service from Anacortes to Sidney today with runs operating from Sidney at 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

"Both Black Ball and WSF reported they were well able to handle traffic but one report from Anacortes said cars lined up 13 hours before one sailing to Sidney, and when the boat pulled out, eight cars had to be left behind.

Thursday, the WSF ferry was crowded to capacity but no cars were left behind, although travellers waiting for the ferry had to sleep in their cars overnight.

TALLYHO STOPPED

Victoria's well-known Tallyho sightseeing service became an early victim of the SIU strike against the CPR.

"We kept it going for two days after the strike and then we had to shut down because there was just no business," said owner Arthur Knapp.

Victoria postmaster R. F. Reid said even if Black Ball is shut down there is "no suggestion yet" that second class mail—newspapers and periodicals—will be curtailed.

EFFECT ON MAIL

He said he was sure that Ottawa would work out alternative transport, such as barge, for moving the surface mail. Letters are carried by airliners.

The strike against the CPR has caused only "a few slight delays" to mail movements so far, he said.

The joint meeting in Duncan wired the government to take "energetic measures" immediately to re-establish normal steamship service pending a settlement of the strike.

The meeting also demanded that Ottawa inaugurate arbitration procedures for disputes in utility and transportation services under federal jurisdiction.

The measure is sought to "end the increasingly prevalent habit of using the public convenience and the people's economic welfare as a weapon in wage disputes."

TRANSFER OF SHIPS

In Ottawa, Transport Minister George Hees said neither his department nor the Canadian Maritime Commission was aware of a request from the city of Victoria in regard to a possible transfer of registry of the CPR Princess fleet.

Neither body was considering such a move, he told his questioner, Erhart Reger (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam).

A Montreal official of the CPR denied an SIU charge the company was hypocritical because it accepted the Kellock report on the diesel firemen dispute but not a conciliation.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

OXFORD, England—Champagne corks popped in the rain outside a college building early today as two students in top hats, white shirts and black trousers fought the university's oddest duel.

The price of the champagne, and then there were drinks all round.

HALIFAX — The weekly payroll of Moirs Limited is being paid this week in B.C.'s centennial silver dollars.

E. L. Otto, vice-president and general manager of the confectionery firm, said the 35,000 silver dollars have been packed in "souvenir" pouches and were to be distributed from noon until closing time today.

There were near misses, but none of the corks actually hit anyone.

With all ammunition spent, honor was satisfied. The men shook hands, agreed to share

B.C. Cement Head Office May Be Moved

President of B.C. Cement Co. Ltd., B. Franklin Cox, today confirmed possibility of the company moving its head office from Victoria to Vancouver in the near future.

"But it is only under discussion at present," he emphasized. Thursday, city council went on record as asking B.C. Cement to reconsider any such move.

Ald. Austin Curtis noted that "the city has enjoyed a very valuable connection with the company for many, many years."

Any move of the head office, 500 Fort Street, would be "a readjustment only, affecting four of the administrative staff," said Mr. Cox.

The main selling office is now located in Vancouver, and Mr. Cox said it was only sensible to consider moving the head office to where bulk of sales exist.

He said also he had not yet heard from the city council concerning its request.

"If the city wants to speak to me, I'd be delighted, but council hasn't yet approached me."

board's recommendation in the SIU dispute.

The official replied that the conciliation board turned in three separate reports, while the Kellock commission was unanimous.

Arnold Webb, managing secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said a section of the public believes the CPR "welcomes" the strike and will use it as an excuse to discontinue services to Victoria.

"I've been getting a lot of telephone calls from people who believe this," he said. "They believe it's part of the CPR long-range program to remove all its ships from Victoria harbor."

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, six furlongs: Babine (March) 115; Nochlaude (Faler) 120; Broken Bottles (Frey) 120; Blue Chip (Broomfield) 120; Prince Dennis (Duncan) 120; Ray Werner (Williams) 115; The Redoubt (Fleming) 115; Seven Miles (Farneti) 110; Con Brio (Richardson) 120.

Also eligible: Radish Rab (Richards) 120; Bramby (Cormack) 120; Pulse (Ferry) 120.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cabot Toe (Asterburn) 120; Colwood Girl (Ulrich) 120; Tevaw (Williams) 115; Gullivers Reward (Ventrella) 120; The Redoubt (Fleming) 115; Dark Falcon (Richardson) 115; Skymony (Gall) 115; Plovers Flyer (Broomfield) 115.

Also eligible: Hasty Bird (Pederson) 115.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$850, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: Miss Sunshine (Pederson) 112; Doll Song (Gall) 112; Candy Burner (Broomfield) 108; Miss Keith (Frey) 112; The Redoubt (Fleming) 124; Hanes-In-Gluek (Richardson) 124; Arden Drive (Richards) 123.

EXHIBITION RACE—No Wagering, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Indian Springs (March) 113; Invertek (Rickett) 111; Holy Fox (Carriero) 111; Whoa Horse (Webster) 116; My Little Friend (Fleming) 116; Launoah (Williams) 111.

FIFTH RACE—Optional, claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: April Lyle (March) 111; Victoria (Ulrich) 108; Text (Pederson) 118; Triple Feature (Redmond) 120; Hans-In-Gluek (Richardson) 124; Arden Drive (Richards) 123.

SIXTH RACE—Optional, claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: A-Moonred (Ulrich) 121; Cowdenbeath (March) 112; Power Day (Fleming) 120; Good South (Fleming) 120; Empire Stadium (Williams) 117; Gien Nihla (Haller) 112; His Jack (Gall) 107; No Alarm (no boy) 127; Dark Turris (Richardson) 127.

CHAMPION RACE—Optional, claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Champiose (Richards) 117; Swift Nugget (March) 116; Mystery Play (Fleming) 115; Pacific Fleet (Richards) 115; Ceio (March) 115.

SUR. RACE—Claiming, \$850, for maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Pursuance (March) 117; Power Day (Fleming) 117; Rim Rock (Williams) 117; Flying Plute (Webster) 120; Ringing (Fleming) 115; Irish Dog (Asterburn) 117; Don Domingo (Gall) 112; Corn Star (Cormack) 120.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$850, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Doncouver (Richards) 120; English Star (Richards) 120; Sid P. (Hove) 118; La Victoria (Gall) 118; Eastern Epic (Fleming) 115; Cunnanilla (Webster) 115; Redding (Richardson) 115; Honeywell (Asterburn) 115; Hone Heel Fly (Broomfield) 120.

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Gun-Law Forces Calm in Panama

PANAMA (AP) — National political alignment, if any, was not clear.

Guard troops ruled Panama City today as President Ernesto de la Guardia grappled with a general strike called by rebellious students.

A large student group remained holed up inside the National University after a day of rioting in which gunfire killed eight persons three of them teenage students. Another 61 were wounded.

The three National Guard chiefs the students want ousted are running the country under a state of siege—modified martial law—but this did not prevent the strike.

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Truman was feature speaker at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner sponsored by Chicago Democrats.

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Poles Jail 'U.S. Spy'

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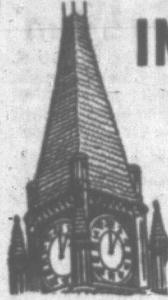
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IN PARLIAMENT



One-Man Government
B.C. CCFer Charges
(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — The Commons Throne Speech debate reaches a milestone late today when the House votes for the first time this parliament on a non-confidence motion.

The CCF motion, presented by CCF House Leader Hazen Argue 10 days ago, calls for planned economic policies to ensure an ever-rising standard of living and measures to expand trade with all countries. There is no doubt the huge government majority will defeat the motion that may be supported by the Liberals.

The vote comes on the sixth day of the debate, scheduled to last 10 days. A vote on a Liberal non-confidence motion calling for expansion, not diversion, of Canada's international trade is expected to be taken next Wednesday.

Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam) accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker of having "a

tendency to decide it all or do it all."

Mr. Diefenbaker was not in the House when the charge of one-man government rule was made.

Mr. Regier mentioned no specific case but said that a cabinet minister, having responsibilities of his own, should not be "a mouthpiece for another."

He also criticized Progressive Conservative election campaign literature showing a photograph of federal cabinet ministers surrounding Governor-General Massey. It was captioned: "The Diefenbaker cabinet."

Mr. Regier said this was an insult to the Crown because in fact Mr. Massey was not a member of the cabinet.

Squamish Port Development Studied

William Payne (PC-Coast-Capilano) in his maiden speech said discussions underway here may lead to development of port facilities at Squamish.

Mr. Payne said Transport Minister Hees assured him everything possible to serve the shipping terminal needs in the Vancouver area will be undertaken.

Within a few short months, Mr. Payne said, an outlet must be found for Peace River country products and it "could well be in Squamish."

He said he had talked also with Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton who had shown a keen interest in providing "something of real and practical interest for the Garibaldi Park region.

It was a mineral-rich region and the province, owner of the park, was prepared to co-operate in development that would help ease the problems of the Howe Sound district.

The big Britannia copper mine in this area closed recently after fruitless efforts to keep operating.

Lucien Cardin (L, Richelieu-Vерcheres) jabbed at the prime minister for his action last Tuesday in reversing a previous decision and agreeing to let Parliament debate the North American Air Defence—NORAD—treaty.

He said Mr. Diefenbaker had

Senate Opposition Leader W. Ross Macdonald said Thursday it is the height of folly for Canada and the United States to be unfriendly.

"The Communists are no doubt sitting back at this time and taking great satisfaction from the belief that our two countries, which were such good friends, now are quarrelling with each other," he said in the Senate throne speech debate.

Senator Macdonald said Canada-U.S. differences must be resolved. The tense international situation "requires that we live in a state of peaceful co-existence with our neighbours to the south."

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?

Socreds Must Spill Power Policy—MLA

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Electric Co.'s application for rate increases will require the province's Social Credit government to declare whether it favors private or public power, Arthur Turner, CCF

MLA for Vancouver East, said Thursday night.

Mr. Turner claimed the high cost of private power fed to B.C. industry makes it difficult to compete with industries in other provinces and Washington state, which are supplied with cheaper public power.

"When power is generated on the Columbia River it must be done by the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission," he said, "unless this is done the people of B.C. will not get the full benefit of this great natural resource."

Premier Bennett has refused to declare his policy on Columbia development, but the public is entitled to know, Mr. Turner said.

"Is the government in the hands of the private power lobby, or does it represent the interests of the whole people?"

"Now that the B.C. Electric is asking for another rate increase, the time has come for the government to outline its power policy."

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The Abandoned Island

IT SEEMS PROBABLE THAT Vancouver Island will soon be isolated from the mainland, except for airplane services and an inadequate American ferry line. Obviously this would be an intolerable situation for a quarter of a million people. It could not, or at any rate should not, be permitted to last more than a few days at most.

Yet the prospect of this grave emergency does not seem to disturb the national Government, which is responsible for the administration of coastwise shipping. Mayor Scurrah has been trying for several days to bring the emergency to the attention of the Prime Minister and, up to this writing, has been unable even to speak to him on the telephone.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a very busy man, with countless problems on his mind, but one would have thought that he could spare a few minutes to consider the economy and the people of this Island.

One would have thought also that our member of Parliament, Mr. McPhillips, would have pressed the Island's case upon the Government before now, or if necessary introduced it in the House of Commons. Up to this writing Mr. McPhillips has said nothing publicly. So far as Ottawa is concerned the Island has been allowed to suffer its own strike.

Meanwhile the strike has gone far enough already to reveal not only an unreasonable wage demand by the strikers but an economic problem which no strike can possibly solve.

If the cost of shipping between the Island and the mainland is to be raised beyond a certain point steamship services, on some routes, will become a losing business. We cannot expect any shipping company to maintain the present services under these conditions.

However the immediate wage dispute is settled, the Island is compelled to reconsider its entire transportation problem. It is not so simple as it may appear.

The ferry route between Nanaimo and Vancouver is busy and profitable because the journey is short, the service efficient and the traffic volume large. The route between Victoria and Vancouver, except in the summer tourist season, is not busy and may already be unprofitable (though no figures on this point have been published) because the journey is long, the traffic light at most times and passengers generally prefer the airplane.

But if a quick steamboat service crossed the Gulf between Sidney

and the mouth of the Fraser River it would certainly attract a large volume of traffic now going by way of Nanaimo.

Again, there is a substantial traffic between Victoria and American centres like Port Angeles and Seattle, but not enough to support several competing lines.

All these difficulties might be overcome if the transportation companies would reorganize and consolidate their services and thus effect economies. It will be useless, however, to expect any possible economies to overcome increasing costs of operation if those costs rise too far. And if they do rise too far the striking seamen will merely compel a reduction in service, a reduction in jobs for themselves and a reduction in the general business of the Island.

This is the long-run problem and it requires early consideration by the Federal Government, the provincial Government, the steamship companies, the business interests of the Island and the labor unions.

The short-run problem is to settle the present strike—and to settle it without fastening upon the Island excessive transportation costs certain to damage our economy in the long run.

It would be easy, of course, for the steamship companies to pay the wages demanded by the striking union, then to hand on the cost to the public in the form of passenger and freight charges or, alternatively, to reduce or even abandon some of the existing services.

That result would damage not merely a few capitalists who have invested in steamships but everybody living on the Island, especially the workers in Island industries.

Must the Island price itself out of mainland business on which it largely lives? Or will the steamship companies reorganize their services in the light of changed traffic conditions? Will the union realize, on second thoughts, that its present demands are calculated only to injure its members and all working people?

The answers to these questions—and they cannot be long delayed—will affect the Island's future long after the strike is settled, one way or another. That future certainly will be impaired if the Island public allows itself to be intimidated by a temporary emergency and pays a transportation price today that it will regret tomorrow. There is no reason for panic. There is every reason for a basic revision of our essential communication system.

The Dead Prophet

IN 1925 A GREAT AMERICAN aviator, the late Brigadier-General "Billy" Mitchell, was court-martialed and dishonorably discharged for criticizing the military policies of his superiors. Now some of his friends and admirers are seeking to have his conviction expunged as a measure of posthumous justice to a man whose views have been abundantly confirmed.

How accurately General Mitchell judged the future is indicated by some of the testimony at his trial which has lately been reprinted in American newspapers.

He was asked by a sneering prosecutor if he thought it possible that "in future wars soldiers will invade by leaping in parachutes from airplanes." He replied that this prospect was "quite obvious to anyone with the slightest foresight." But the military court did not believe him.

Remember When . . . ?

CANADIAN READERS, AT least those who recall classrooms of a generation ago, must be amazed by a news item from Denair, California.

In that centre, the item states, a teacher applied Russian teaching techniques to his seventh grade class.

The results were surprising. Grades rose from a class average of D to B-minus.

And the techniques?

Students were ordered, not asked, to do their assignments. They were not allowed to talk except on a pure-

Dawn of a Yawn

THE MIND REELS DESPERATELY in an effort to interpret the inner significance of two news items appearing in last Wednesday's paper.

One item told the world that Wimbledon authorities will forbid a famous tennis star to display, in dashes to the net, a widely publicized pair of gold lame underpants edged with unmentionables.

black lace. A New York dispatch described a new \$1,000 tuxedo for men, the coat of 14-carat gold yarn mixed with black Cashmere wool and the trousers—if such they may be called—of gold silk.

Obviously there is a connection between these two events if it could be identified. While we puzzle it out we can at least be sure that the golden age is dawning once again—for publicity agents.

Prince Charming and the Sleeping Beauty



OVER THE SHOULDER

By B. A. TOBIN

A Backward Look

WITH a rather appropriate gesture in centennial year, Leonard Meyers, a free-lance writer of Vancouver, has delved into the past and come up with a volume of reminiscence of the good old days. He goes only halfway back through the century, to cover the period from the Gay Nineties to the more hectic if less gay Twenties, but many of his memories will touch a responsive chord in readers old enough for personal recollection, and a sense of wonder—and maybe even a little envy—in those of later vintage.

The book is entitled "Twenty-Three Skidoo." If the phrase is new to you much of the book will be too, and hence a source of surprise.

The treatment is lightly humorous, and some of the jokes seem a little worn. But then, so are the times of which the author writes. It's hard, perhaps, to find anything new about the Gay Nineties at this late date.

Some of the vignettes rouse doubts about the so-called advantages of our mid-century progress, particularly where the latter have been based on destruction of the older, more leisurely ways.

Sunday Drive

A family's Sunday visit to the country, driven by Papa in the freshly-scoured buggy, pictures an outing that cap have no counterpart in the automobile age.

The several early but false starts due to one or other of the children having to jump out of the buggy and "disappear around the house," the anxiety of Mama, who remembers suddenly that she has not dusted the parlor and somebody may see it while they are away (the doors cannot be locked for fear of offending the neighbors), the pleasant progress of Dobbins along the rutted earth roads, the freedom from other traffic, the rural sights and the eventual arrival at a farm where a friendly welcome awaits—these all arouse a feeling that much has been lost in the inevitable evolution of the high-speed car and the high-speed highway.

The author's description of the small-town blacksmith also is designed to stir a few nostalgic memories.

As youngsters huddled just inside the smithy doorway, but far enough back to escape showers of sparks, hissing steam and the swing of the big hammer, the blacksmith put on "an awe-inspiring show."

"He wore a leather apron and a grimy cap. His face glowed blood-red in the fierce heat of the flame, and his big, black moustache, limp beneath a sweat-spangled brow, drooped dismally down. . . . His strong muscular arms manipulating the bellows, a hissing, roaring rush of air forced the red-glowing embers suddenly to spring to life, spurt up, the forced flame changing in hue from a brooding red through deep pink, orange,

friendly yellow, to an intense, almost white heat . . .

"He was a patient man, quiet by nature. He didn't say very much, unless he had to . . ."

And on occasion, of course, he appeared, almost unrecognizable in a clean-suit and scrubbed look, to play the piccolo in the town band.

And that brings up the subject of old-time band concerts in the parks on a Sunday or holiday. Even small towns had a band, and a large percentage of men and women, especially the latter, could play at least one musical instrument. Sousa's marches were favorites for outdoor entertainment as people crowded around the little bird-cage bandstand. In the parlor, where the ladies accompanied their baritone and tenor friends, the preference was for more romantic ditties, in which ardor and unrequited love were standard materials.

Revealing Glimpses

Some of the quotations from publications of the day shed a sidelight on the environment which reveals more than a straight description.

There were, for instance, the popular newspaper and magazine departments devoted to advice to the bride.

She could read that sassafras oil was guaranteed to keep moths, ants and other insects out of the pantry, and that with salt and beeswax she could rub a rusty flatiron as smooth as glass. Blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bedsteads was an "unfailing remedy" for bedbugs. And she could save her candle ends, melt them down and make a paste with turpentine to polish her oilcloth.

Perhaps most revealing of the him-and-her relationships of the time were the writings of Henry T. Finck, who apparently was the Emily Post of his day.

Do It Yourself

It's hard to believe, but Mr. Finck actually wrote these words: "A lover should not hold his bride by the ears in kissing her, as appears to have been the custom at weddings of the last century. A more graceful way, and quite as effective in preventing the bride from 'getting away,' is to put your right arm around her neck, put your fingers under her chin, then gently but firmly press your lips on hers."

"After a few repetitions," adds Mr. Finck, "she will find that it doesn't hurt, and become as docile as a lamb . . ."

Mr. Meyers' book includes chapters on the First World War, the early movies, bath night, entertainment and many other facets of the turn of the century and the following years which brought airplanes, gramophones and radio. There are lists of popular songs, each one of which can evoke memories for most readers.

It's like looking into an old mirror you find in the attic and seeing for a moment the great what-used-to-be-again-can-be.

(Kingswood House of Canada

227 pages. 1958)

DENNIS THE MENACE



As Our Readers See It

Respect for Flag

The grand parade was really wonderful but it was somewhat marred, in my opinion by seeing scores of men and women along the parade route not coming to attention when the British and American flags passed them.

My 34 years as a citizen of the U.S.A. taught me to always take off my hat and place it over my heart, when the flag passed me.

Here in Canada, I am told, it is the custom to stand erect and place both arms straight down at the sides.

Surely in this great country of Canada, with all its privileges, this custom should be observed by all loyal Canadians.

R. DUKE

724 Yates.

Those Balloons

I wonder if you would spare me a place in your letters. I am no writer as you will see but am a Victoria-born woman. Now all I want to say is I think our beautiful city looks just like Canton, China, just now, not at all like dear old Victoria. I think they should have spent money on the lovely hanging baskets instead of those stupid balloons. When our lovely Princess comes she will surely think she has travelled in the wrong direction and gone to China instead. What do you Victorians think? I mean the real Victorians?

A Subscriber for over 60 years.

Noisy Neighbors

An indignant garden lover complains in a Vancouver paper, about the lack of peace, in the garden.

He hasn't experienced any lack of consideration from his neighbors till he lived in this subdivision.

No one seems to attempt to stop their children from screaming, or their dogs from barking, or to turn their radios down low enough to avoid disturbing others.

K. ASH.

2506 Selwyn Road, Langford, B.C.

Unions and Others

I see very little difference between unions and other pressure groups in our society. It is just a matter of degree. The long struggle of labor throughout history has been a tough fight against labor exploiters of the past. Now it appears that some specialized labor groups are in a position to pour on the pressure with the same ruthless zeal as their masters of bygone years.

Yes, they learned the lesson of organization well, and who cares about those countless thousands who never made high wages in their life and never will, neither will they be permitted to enter the hollowed halls of unionism.

Yet one can not lay all the blame on unions. In a grasping economic system they merely do what any other group would do if given the opportunity: Grasp. They wear no halo and perchance they did, some other group would soon knock it off.

Money is money regardless of what we judge as to what is true. Science is now the touchstone by which even the merit of belief in God is being tested. And all science is atheistic. The whole course of science from astronomy to zoology, from the nature of dust to the nature of thought, is a succeeding effort to understand existence without any regard for the guess that the universe is controlled by a god.

H. V. O'REILLY.

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Chickens Coming to Roost

IN the feelings it inspires, Idlewild Airport lies halfway between the Appenzel Way and one of the space stations of the grisly future period. But even at Idlewild, waiting for a plane to crisis-ridden France, this reporter remains obsessed by the recent, strange experience of flying back into Eisenhower's Washington. The second Eisenhower administration, one notes as soon as one gets

home, is rather strikingly different from the first. Nell McElroy is mercifully unlike Charles E. Wilson. There is a comparable lack of resemblance between Christopher Hertz and Herbert Hoover Jr. A score other, very similar major human improvements might be cited.

There is also an improvement in the governmental atmosphere, although this is perhaps rather negative in character.

At least, the old smugness has quite disappeared. At least one is no longer constantly commanded to admire the selfless patriotism of captains of industry, who are using all their hard-won know-how to dismantle the defences, to alienate the allies, and to weaken the world position of their country.

But something, unexplainably, is still very wrong indeed in this Washington of Dwight Eisenhower's second term. The proof lies in the last fortnight's juridical, unending chronicle of disastrous decisions and setbacks all over the globe.

What, then, is this something that is wrong?

Home to Roost

In part, quite obviously, the chickens reared in the fat, smug, outwardly lucky years of the first term are just coming home to roost. As was foreseeable, they all look like vultures.

But in this reporter's opinion, the roots of the thing that is wrong go back to the very beginning, to the tragic drama that occurred when the President took office.

At that time, the United States still stood at the head of the world. But a whole host of warnings was waiting on the new President's desk, even as he walked into the White House.

These papers terminated in the last National Security Council directive of the Truman administration. They rather belatedly recognized that America's position would soon be challenged by the rapid, massive growth of Soviet power. They called for more effort—much more effort—to safeguard the American position.

With George Humphrey at the treasury and Wilson at the defence department

officials, assistants to the assistant, junior officials, assistant junior officials, experts on this, experts on that, all flinging the taxpayers' money around like confetti.

The prize boners that are pulled: \$20,000 here, \$50,000 there, \$200,000, for a gizmo that fell apart the first time it was used.

George is no brain, but he senses there is a conspiracy against common sense and logic. Everywhere he looks he sees the taxpayers' dollar

Logger Killed; Pinned Beneath Toppled Loader

POR COQUITLAM — A young logger was killed Thursday in the Widgeon Creek area 15 miles north of here when he was crushed by a loader.

Police identified him as Louis Jepson, 24, of Port Coquitlam, an employee of Widgeon Creek Logging Company.

HANNA IN JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christian George Hanna will likely spend a week in jail awaiting trial on a charge of committing an indecent act because no one may come forward to post his \$50 bail, set in court Thursday.

ADmits EMBEZZLING

VANCOUVER — Island Freight Service Ltd. manager Edward Hoare, with a salary of \$270 a month plus fringe benefits admitted Thursday he stole \$2,611 from his employer in an eight-month period.

He was remanded one week for a pre-sentence report when he appeared in police court.

MERCY FOR YOUTH

VANCOUVER — A 20-year-old youth pleaded guilty to a \$3,800 robbery and was given chance for rehabilitation Thursday. He was sent to the Young Offenders Unit at Oakalla instead of the penitentiary.

Barry Carlsen was sentenced to 20 months definite and two years less a day indefinite for conspiring to rob and rob D. Williams, 29, of 1169 Hard, manager of the North Community Credit Union, 1323 Lonsdale.

PHONE RACKET

VANCOUVER — A seaman from a U.S. ship docked here was fined \$100 Thursday for taking part in a credit card racket that has cost Canadian and U.S. telephone companies \$8,000 in three months.

Gerald Ingemannson, 21, of the Ss. Santa Anita, pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining telephone service by using false credit card numbers.

Gun Club Organizing Search-Rescue Unit

CHEMAINUS — The Rod and Gun Club which has been called upon twice in the past month to organize search parties for overdue boats, will set up a search-rescue unit here.

Members at their meeting this week approved a proposal made by the club executive, for the setting up of a co-ordinated and fully trained search-rescue unit.

The club will seek the advice and co-operation of the RCAF Sea-Rescue Unit at Vancouver in setting up the local unit and attend all sessions of the five-day convention.

LABOR PROTESTS GRANT BY CITY TO CHAMBER

POR ALBERNI — The city council will make a grant of \$400 to the Chamber of Commerce despite protests of two labor groups that public funds should not be used to support an organization which they claim is anti-labor.

Council stipulated the money should be used only for advertising and promotion of tourist trade and industrial opportunities.

Locals of the IWA and carpenters unions had protested the grant on the grounds that the chamber at its annual meeting had expressed itself as anti-labor.

\$25,000 OBJECTIVE SET

Fund Drive June 1 For Cowichan Fair

DUNCAN — A \$25,000 fund impetus to the drive to last drive will open here June 1 to June 19 is a federal offer to match contributions dollar for dollar.

Money is needed to set up the Class "B" exhibition at its new James Street grounds. It must move from the Agricultural Grounds because they are require for another project.

Island Kinsmen Winners of B.C. Attendance Mark

CHEMAINUS — For the second time in three years, Cheemainus Kinsmen Club is the top club in British Columbia in attendance. It was announced this week that the club, with an attendance average during the year of 95.8 per cent, has again won the Sinc. Shepherd Memorial Attendance Trophy.

The club first won the trophy two years ago and was runner-up for the award last year. Runner-up in attendance was another Island club, Duncan, which had an average of 95 per cent.

Cheemainus Kinsmen Club also won the Bill Ingram Historian Trophy for the best historian's book. The winning local entry was prepared by club historian Larry Tucker.

FINE ARTS FOR UBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia Senate has approved the establishment of a department of fine arts. President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today. B. C. Binning has been named head of the department.

Brick, Tile Plant Soon to Re-Open

Bazan Bay Brick and Tile Co., closed last Thursday when fire destroyed oil pumps and electrical switches, will re-open within two weeks when equipment is replaced, manager Kenneth Bruce said today.

Seven men are temporarily out of work.

Fire was caused when a spark jumped from an electrical installation to a pile of oily rags nearby, Mr. Bruce said.

Firm employees nearly had the blaze under control when their hand extinguishers ran dry. Sidney Volunteer Fire Department attended and put out the blaze.

Damage was estimated between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The plant produces about 150,000 clay tiles per month.

400 CLAIMED KILLED

MANILA (AP) — Indonesian rebels claim counter-attacking forces have killed more than 400 government troops in fierce fighting in the Celebes Islands in last few days.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)

Victoria — Achilles, Baron Berwick.

Cowichan Bay — Somerville.

Tahsis — Llantrisant, Samaria.

Alberni — Sussex Trader, African Baron.

OCEAN MAIls

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

May 23 — American Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

May 29 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.

May 31 — Java Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

ISLAND DIGEST

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NEW SOLARIUM FAST NEARING COMPLETION AT GORDON HEAD

Wide expanse of the \$878,000 Queen Alexandra Solarium at Gordon Head is now within five weeks of completion. Construction of the 140-room building, covering more than an acre of ground, started in January, 1957. The sun-filled solarium will replace present

crowded quarters at Mill Bay. Maintenance of the solarium will be partially provided by proceeds from the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's one-night fund drive June 2. Volunteer canvassers should call 4-9301, 5-9775 or 4-9776. (Times photo by Clarké)

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MONTE ROBERTS

The perpetrator of this column has, on several occasions, found it necessary to eat his words, with or without benefit of salt and pepper.

And now the time has come for another alphabetical aperitif.

I have used this space, all too often, to cast snide remarks at persons who set out to swim Juan de Fuca Strait.

I now confess the error of my ways.

Juan de Fuca Strait swimmers are sterling characters, and had the right idea all the time.

As must be obvious now to one and all, including even me.

If you are not a Juan de Fuca Strait swimmer, how do you get to Port Angeles?

But the CPR strike and the impending Black Ball strike fail to disturb me too deeply.

After all, I am right here in Victoria at this very moment, and have no desire to go elsewhere.

If I were in Vancouver, though, I'd be inclined to panic.

This information is classified, top secret, and don't tell. And for revealing it, I shall wind up in the chain locker.

But I feel it my bounden duty to give you the word on the reported submarine sightings off our coast.

The sightings are authentic, and the subs' purpose in these waters intriguing, to say the least.

The submersibles are surveying the feasibility of a fast ferry service from Vancouver Island to the mainland.

With preferred rates, of course, to owners of pens which write under water.

We must remember, of course, that this IS an Island. And there's water, water, everywhere, even in the stuff we drink.

Let us close on a cheering note. Just as it happened to Cinderella, I am sure we will be saved in the nick of time.

By a Good Ferry.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Major Alfred Jeffery Baker, MBE, CD, 47, of Victoria, an officer of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed Assistant Adjutant General in the Directorate of Army Personnel at Ottawa on June 1, it has been announced by Army Headquarters.

Major Baker is now Deputy Assistant Adjutant General in the same directorate at AHQ.

Five hundred tickets to the next Kinsmen bingo game have been sold since advance sales began Thursday.

Game will be held at the Memorial Arena June 16, when a prize list of \$10,000 will be offered.

Major prize will be a 1958 car.

Other prizes include a washing machine, clothes drier, electric stove, refrigerator, power tools, wrought iron furniture, power mower, portable television set, and cooked hams for consolation prizes.

The police have their moments. When a constable investigated a report of a woman screaming inside a car parked at Alderman and Craigflower late Thursday, he summed up the trouble in two words on the police blotter.

"Family trouble."

Another report received by city police overnight came from a woman who complained two men were "acting suspiciously" at Rockland and Linden. Investigating officers found the men were employees of the public works department preparing to start work.

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet Saturday 10 a.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for an expedition to Rocky Cove, East Sooke.

Victoria liquor stores reported a "fair demand" for B.C. made cider today.

Cider went on sale in Victoria and Vancouver Thursday at \$4.50 for a case of one dozen 12-ounce bottles.

The cider has the same alcoholic content as B.C. beer, 8 per cent, and is bottled by Princeton Brewery.

BIT OF RUBBER CAUSED CRASH OF FOUR CARS

A piece of rubber two inches square brought about the collision of four cars Thursday.

William Nicholls, 512 Gore Street, lost control of his car when the rubber came loose from the clutch pedal. The vehicle banged into the rear of another car on Wharf between Johnson and Yates, which in turn hit another car. This third auto then struck a fourth.

Only Nicholls' car was heavily damaged.

In another overnight traffic mishap, neither driver was hurt when a car driven by John Marsh, 25 Lotus, was in collision with another driven by William Dunford, 2514 Shelburne, at Blanshard and North Park.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$500.



MRS. MARY HEMMONS
... nears century

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Oshawa returns 4 p.m., June 15.

New Waterford, Beacon Hill, Antigonish leave 9 a.m. Monday on UNTD training cruise to Hawaii, returning June 20.

'I FIND IT LONELY'

'Contented' Lady 100 Next Friday

By TONY DICKASON

Mrs. Hemmons was not always so certain of reaching an advanced age.

"In my younger days I was always under the doctor's care, but when I got to be aged 50, I altered, and haven't had much illness since."

She caught in the sunlight, she looked about 60 years of age.

With short firm steps, black dress rustling, Mrs. Mary Hemmons walked to the living-room window and arranged the flowers.

There, caught in the sunlight, she looked about 60 years of age.

"I like a free and easy life," said the petite centurion. "It's my philosophy, and comes from a state of mind."

Mrs. Hemmons lives here with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Hemmons, 1616 Hampshire.

"Contentment," she affirmed, "white hair bun bouncing as she nodded, "is, after all, what people want from life."

Religion today is the crux of her life, as a small gold cross suspended from her neck mutely testifies.

But at her advanced age, Mrs. Hemmons believes that her long life span "isn't worthwhile. Most of my loved ones have gone. I'm the only one left. I find it lonely."

Born in Heale, Somerset, she married in 1880 and settled in Bristol where Mr. Hemmons was an official of the county court. He died in 1926.

In 1946 came a decision in her life . . . to come to Canada and see relatives here.

OLDEST FLY

She flew—oldest person at that time ever to have crossed the Atlantic—from England to Canada by plane.

And after visiting relatives in Yorkton, she flew to Victoria.

"This was just up Gran's alley," said her daughter-in-law. "She has no time for trains."

The little lady is independent, and carries a cane only "under pressure." She spurns other assistance when walking.

EYESIGHT SOUND

She reads without glasses, "most of the day" and writes numerous letters to friends. Until this year she knitted assiduously for St. Mary's Oak Bay Anglican Women's Guild, "but my hands are a little shaky now."

"I won't say I've worked hard during my life, except for my church," she smiled.

The guild next Friday will present Mrs. Hemmons with a birthday cake, ablaze with 100 candles. She'll spend the day "motoring in the country, my favorite pastime."

The Shrine Band, led by band president Les Clarke and bandmaster Jim Miller, will hold a church parade Sunday to St. John's Anglican Church as part of the band's centennial year activities.

The band will form up at Douglas and Broughton at 6:30 p.m., march to Blanchard, to Pandora, and down Pandora to the church.

The Shrine musical group did not take part in Victoria Day celebrations here as members were in Kamloops participating in a Gizeh Temple ceremonial.

One hand for the Times centennial bicycle race, and during the month will perform at three other places, including the Solarium.

A decision whether Fort Rodd Hill on the far side of Esquimalt Harbor will be developed as a federal historic park, is expected within the next few weeks.

The Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada is scheduled to meet soon in Ottawa to decide whether it will preserve and develop the historic site.

Triple misfortunes, culminating today in city police court with a fine of \$50 for carelessness, driving, visited Hubert Robertson, son of Ganges.

Mr. Robertson told the court he had cut his face and tried to wipe the blood off his cheek while driving his car on North Park Street, May 12.

As he was doing so, he said, his hat fell over his eyes and obscured his vision. As a result, his car hit another, parked beside the road.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$500.

Forest Products Fork Lift Rodeo Draws 15 Entries

Fifteen drivers will compete for a perpetual trophy and other prizes in the fourth annual Fork Lift Rodeo to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the B.C. Forest Products' plant, Gorge Road.

The competition is part of the company's safety program which has resulted in 1,000,000 hours of accident-free operation.

Obstacle courses featuring tight corners and narrow openings will test the skill of drivers from the Lake Cowichan and Victoria plants.

The rodeo is open to the public and bleacher seats have been erected for spectators.

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WHEN YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, THERE'S NOTHING THAT TASTES WORSE THAN THE BOTTOM OF A RUBBER DISH!

Source

7 Forest Fires Burn on Island

Woods 'Explosive' After Dry Spell

Highly dangerous fire hazards exist throughout the B.C. woods following a prolonged dry spell, the B.C. Forest Service reported today.

So far, all fires are under control, but conditions in the woods are "explosive," an official stated.

He commended logging companies and the public in general for observing caution and keeping down the number of fires.

A total of 11 are burning to day in the Vancouver forest district, including seven on Vancouver Island. All are small in extent, and under control.

Loggers are on a voluntary "early shift" basis, meaning a 4 a.m. start and closure at noon, to avoid working during the most dangerous period of the day.

SHOWERS TONIGHT?

Only relief in sight from the long dry spell is in a forecast of very light showers tonight, and the possibility that the leading edge of a cool mass of air over California and Washington may reach B.C.

However, indications are that the cool, moist air will pass eastward, rather than north.

SUNNY WEEKEND

Forecast today calls for gradually increasing clouds this evening, light showers, clearing Saturday. Saturday will be mostly sunny, temperatures a little lower, in the low seventies. Sunday's outlook is much the same.

Official high Thursday was 79.1 degrees, although unofficial thermometers in the downtown area registered in the nineties.

B.C. Power Board, Workers Arguing Technical Point

B.C. Power Commission and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are wrangling over a technical detail that has stalled negotiations on a new agreement.

The power commission has put into effect wage increases averaging 6.3 per cent for some 600 men covered under a previous agreement.

The increase was made under a requirement of the Power Act stipulating that the commission pay "appropriate rates" for workmen.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Local or Californian—Strawberries Are Here!

By PENNY SAVER

Strawberries from California and from local farms, too, are on the market! Large juicy berries ready to eat as soon as they're hulled are selling at 25 cents for imported baskets and 49 cents a basket for the local type.

The family would love a delicious strawberry shortcake. Why not treat this weekend?

Tasty and refreshing for dessert time during hot days are ever-a-favorite watermelons. Large hunks for munching on any time of day are selling at 11 cents a pound.

Kiddies are special fans of this sweet, sweet melon... so buy one soon!

Don't ask me where they were grown... California I imagine... but guess what is on the market stands? Cherries! Perfect in texture and taste (don't tell, but I sampled one) this tempting fruit is selling at 39 cents for half a pound.

Dewy 'n' fresh cantaloupes arrived this morning in a local store. Large and sweet, the melons are priced at 35 cents each. Here's a party hint

It's certainly been an exciting day as far as food surprises are concerned. There is a shipment of corn on the cob in town! Wait! Wait! Stick around for a little while and finish reading about it. The corn will still be there half an hour from now!

Young, sweet and ready for eating, these golden yellow cobs are there for the first wise shopper to come along and buy them at three for 29 cents.

Pep the weekend menu up with one or more of these newly arrived fruits and vegetables. Where are they? Give me a call at 2-3131 and I'll tell you.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two Helpful Thoughts for Those With a Breast Gone

Q.—"Would you write an article for the many women, too especially career women, who have had a breast removed? How can they overcome self-consciousness?"

A.—I am sure that this must be a very difficult experience. It seems to me that the two



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Of Personal Interest

Wedding Guests

Here from out of town for Wednesday night's wedding of Miss Rosemary Element and Mr. Reginald Foster in Central Baptist Church were the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Hank, Winnipeg, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Norman Fraser, Vancouver.

Grocery Shower

Mrs. Earl Culpepper entertained at a grocery shower at her home, 1190 Rock Street, to honor today's bride, Miss Lois Pomeroy. Guests included mother of the bride, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Miss Carol Pomeroy, Miss Penny Drew, Miss Marlene Neil, Mrs. H. Norbury, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. N. Johnson, Mrs. W. Cowden, Mrs. E. Vie and Mrs. W. Heagle.

Plane Holds Gifts

A miniature airplane in pink and white in honor of the groom-elect, who is in the air force, held gifts for Miss Linda Wildig at a shower last evening given by Mrs. Gordon Windwick at her home on Hampshire Road. On arrival, the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and gladioli and her mother, Mrs. A. R. C. Wildig and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. C. Dodsworth received corsages of pink carnations. Little Julie and Gregory Windwick presented the gifts to Miss Wildig.

Guests included Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. W. Clarkson, Mrs. J. Gardner, Mrs. E. Kolb, Mrs. R. Little, Mrs. E. Munroe, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. W. Turner and Miss Mildred Williams.

Women, she continued, must resolve to set their course to achievement, at the same time remaining true to their principles.

Mrs. Waterman challenged

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

BEST MAN WANTS
BEST GIRL TO CRASH

I am to be best man for my college roommate. When he was relating the wedding plans long in advance, he told me to be sure to bring my girl, although we are not yet engaged.

It is to be a very fashionable wedding, with a reception at an exclusive country club. The invitations issued a week ago were sent to my parents but not to the girl. My parents, who have never met the bride's parents, think that the girl should go anyway and are annoyed at her for refusing.

Who is right?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS

You have a well-mannered girl who is right in refusing to go without an invitation from the bride's parents. An invitation from you and the bride-groom means nothing. Your girl would be crashing if she goes.

She isn't that rude or crude and I advise you not to press it any further. Your own parents would have a priority over the girl for they are parents of the best man. Had your engagement been announced and had the bride or her parents been aware of it, it is more likely that they would have invited your friend. The bridegroom meant well early in the game, but was presumptuous in thinking that he had the privilege of asking you to bring her. He has undoubtedly since learned that wedding details and guest lists are exclusively in the hands of the bride's parents.

A.—Well, you can wear a false or use a little padding in the bra on the small side. You also can use the arm on the small side only in many bust increasing exercises.

If you or any of my readers would like to have this leaflet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Clubwomen's News

Donations—Plans were made at meeting of the Aldyn Hamber Chapter, JODE, to present books to the Bear Creek School; a gift to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic for the school closing exercises and a \$50 bursary for teacher training at Victoria College summer school. Final arrangements were made for a rummage sale to be held in CCF Hall, 721 Courtney Street, on June 7. The meeting was held at the Lansdowne Road home of Mrs. N. S. Lockyear, with Mrs. Sheila Batten as co-hostess.

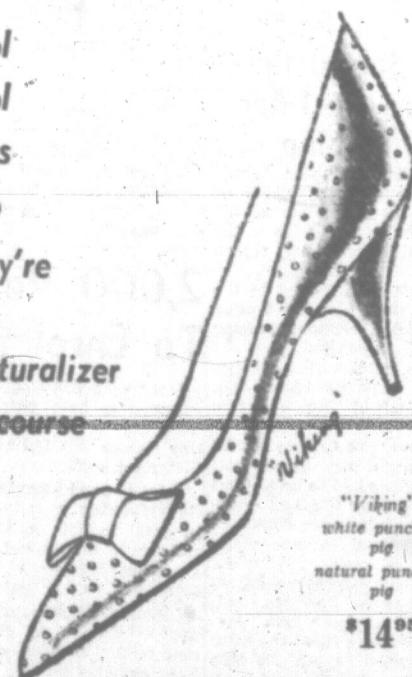
Members will gather for a luncheon at the home of Miss Ruth Norton, Shawnigan Lake, on June 21.

Speaker—Mrs. Jack Jones spoke at a meeting of Strawberry Vale Women's Institute on the topic "Know Your Own Province, B.C.". It was decided to hold a card party in the Institute Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Libraries and Social Services Discussed at Pinewood Meeting

Resolutions urging establishment of an industrial school for girls outside Vancouver and recommending larger grants to assist in expansion of library services in the province, were passed at a provincial conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Pinewood Lodge, Manning Park, last weekend.

Another resolution regretted the curtailment of provincial government social services through non-replacement of staff.

Miss Adele de Lange, Vancouver, was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Victoria, national editorial chairman, and thanked by Miss Mickey Bell, Penticton, national program chairman, who also presented the speaker with a piece of British Columbia pottery on behalf of the gathering.

The retiring president, Mrs. Ena McLeod, Port Alberni, conducted conference meetings and at the banquet was presented with a gift by Miss Minnie Bev-

Reception For Organist

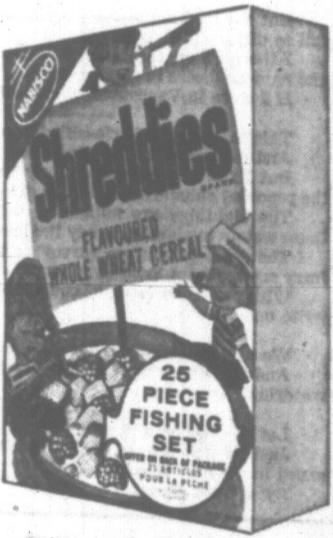
Members of the Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Chapter, will hold a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, 990, Terrace Avenue, in honor of Dr. Alexander Schreiner, after his recital in Christ Church Cathedral, on Saturday evening. Guests of the College will include Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, Canon R. E. H. Howell and Mrs. Howell, Dr. W. H. Hickman and Mrs. Hickman, Dr. J. F. K. English and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chaloner, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Melville Mair, Dr. and Mrs. Kemble Greenwood and Dr. and Mrs. Ross McNeely.

In charge of arrangements for the reception are Mrs. C. C. Warren and Mrs. W. B. Milburn. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh and Mrs. Whitlow, and assisting in serving will be Mrs. D. C. S. Abbiss, Mrs. J. H. Flatman, Mrs. A. P. Izard, Mrs. R. H. Proudfit and Miss Ann van der Voort.



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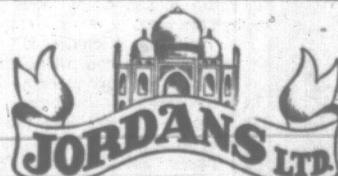
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Local or Californian—Strawberries Are Here!

By PENNY SAVER

Strawberries from California and from local farms, too, are on the market! Large juicy berries ready to eat as soon as they're hulled are selling at 25 cents for imported baskets and 49 cents a basket for the local type.

The family would love a delicious strawberry shortcake. Why not treat this weekend?

Tasty and refreshing for dessert time during hot days are ever-a-favorite watermelons. Large hunks for munching on any time of day are selling at 11 cents a pound.

Kiddies are special fans of this sweet, sweet melon... so buy one soon!

Don't ask me where they were grown... California I imagine... but guess what is on the market stands? Cherries! Perfect in texture and taste (don't tell, but I sampled one) this tempting fruit is selling at 39 cents for half a pound.

Dewy 'n' fresh cantaloupes arrived this morning in a local store. Large and sweet, the melons are priced at 35 cents each. Here's a party hint

It's certainly been an exciting day as far as food surprises are concerned. There is a shipment of corn on the cob in town! Wait! Wait! Stick around for a little while and finish reading about it. The corn will still be there half an hour from now!

Young, sweet and ready for eating, these golden yellow cobs are there for the first wise shopper to come along and buy them at three for 29 cents.

Pep the weekend menu up with one or more of these newly arrived fruits and vegetables. Where are they? Give me a call at 2-3131 and I'll tell you.

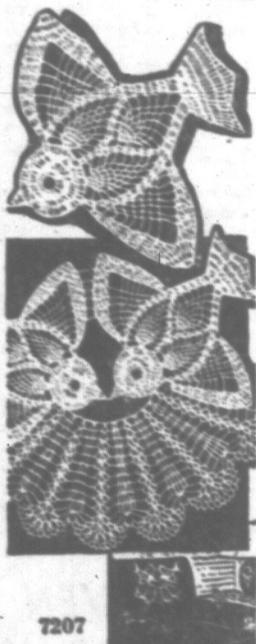
WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Two Helpful Thoughts for Those With a Breast Gone

Q.—"Would you write an article for the many women, too especially career women, who have had a breast removed? How can they overcome self-consciousness?"

A.—I am sure that this must be a very difficult experience. It seems to me that the two



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'EXTINCTION' THREAT BY LEBANON TERRORISTS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Anti-government terrorists today threatened the 440 students at the American Academy with "extinction" if the United States does not start showing sympathy to the opposition cause.

The threat was delivered in an anonymous letter to the school principal, Clarence Schultz, San Francisco. Schultz said it looked like a threat to burn the school.

Ottawa Rained With Ferry Strike Pleas

Pressure for federal intervention in the ferry strike mounted today but the government showed no signs of making any dramatic moves.

'Rebels' Grab Rule In Algeria

Pflimlin to Meet
With de Gaulle?

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin appealed in a television broadcast tonight to all Frenchmen to understand the nation would be cruelly divided if everyone did not remain united in respect of the laws of the Republic.

ALGIERS (UP)—Rebelious French generals and settlers set up a "super" committee of public safety today for all Algeria and called on France to join them in a "national revival" that would place Gen. Charles de Gaulle in power.

Fier paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu, head of the original revolutionary committee in Algiers, and Sid Cara, a Moslem and secretary of state for Algeria in the last French government, were elected co-chairmen by acclamation. It is virtually a revolutionary government.

The committee is dedicated to forcing the resignation of Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

Pflimlin meanwhile again risked his shaky government today on a demand for immediate constitutional reforms. Failure could bring down his cabinet within a week.

CONTACTS DE GAULLE

Former Premier Antoine Pinay told Pflimlin it was high time to make a direct approach to de Gaulle. Pinay saw the general at his country retreat Thursday.

When he got back to Paris he urged the new move to avoid possible civil war. Unconfirmed reports said Pflimlin bowed reluctantly and "informal" contacts were opened this morning with a government emissary and a member of de Gaulle's staff in Paris. Pinay then visited President Rene Coty, presumably to report to him also on his meeting with de Gaulle.

Pflimlin's constitutional reform bill was approved Thursday evening by the cabinet.

PFLIMLIN'S NEW BID

There are four main provisions to the bill:

1. Parliament would have the right to surrender to the premier extended powers to "abrogate, modify or replace existing legislation," though not such powers as declaring war.

2. The government would have a veto right over bills originating in parliament.

3. The government could be overthrown only by a formal censure vote which at the same time puts up and approves a new premier.

4. The length of parliamentary sessions would be cut down to about six months a year.

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U.S. Missile Ban After Death Blast

WASHINGTON (UP)—The army announced today a nationwide suspension of modification work on Nike-Ajax missiles. An explosion at the Leonardo, N.J., Nike base which killed 10 persons Thursday occurred while modification work was underway.

The line was expected to continue in operation over the weekend at least.

The seven-day old strike of some 300 Seafarers' International Union members against the 10-ship Princess fleet of the CPR continued unchanged as results of a strike vote against Black Ball Ferries Ltd. were awaited.

Counting of ballots by 150 SIU employees of Black Ball was expected to begin tonight. No strike dates have been announced yet by two other unions that have voted to strike against the only major ferry service still operating.

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Duncan Mayor J. T. Dobson, president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, wired Ottawa asking for an appointment with Prime Minister Diefenbaker when he visits Edmonton Sunday.

EMERGENCY MEET

"I've had no reply yet," he said at noon. "I'll keep trying but if this doesn't jell, we will definitely consider sending a delegation to Ottawa."

He made the move after a joint emergency meeting of AVIM and Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday passed a resolution urging Ottawa to intervene. It also called for an impartial board to study the CPR-SIU dispute and recommend a fair solution.

The meeting made no decision on a suggestion that a strong delegation be sent to Ottawa. It set up a continuing committee, including Mayor Percy Seurah of Victoria, to maintain pressure on the government for action.

SCURRAH AND PM

Mayor Seurah said he would be willing to go to Edmonton, Ottawa or "even China" to see the prime minister about the ferry disruption. He reported his week-long efforts to contact Diefenbaker have still been unsuccessful.

"The word has got to go out that the ships are running or our whole tourist season will be ruined," he said. "It's not just a question of money but also of jobs. Hundreds will be laid off here if the strike isn't settled soon."

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks wired federal Labor Minister Michael Starr to intervene in the strike to "avoid disaster on our coast."

B.C. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing wired Mr. Starr urging him to fly to Vancouver for on-the-spot action.

City council Thursday appealed to both the CPR and SIU to agree to arbitration of their dispute and resume service.

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NEW RAIL LINK

Peace River
People in
'Ugly Mood'

OTTAWA (CP)—A northwestern Alberta businessman said today the people in his area are in an "ugly mood" and may try to secede from the province if a proposed \$65,000,000 northern rail branch is not built.

Joseph F. Ersfeld, past president of the Peace River, Alta., chamber of commerce, led a delegation to appeal to the government to have the rail branch started from Grimshaw rather than from Waterways in northwestern Alberta.

"They have been waiting 40 years for a railway and they fear they never had the support of any federal government. Nobody seems to give a darn what happens to that part of the country," he said.

Red Aid Allowed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate foreign relations committee voted today to give the president authority to furnish economic and financial aid to any Communist bloc nation except Russia, Communist China and North Korea.

Soviet Seeks Canada Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia has made a direct appeal to Canada to join it in preventing the arming of West Germany with atomic weapons on the grounds such a move would be a threat to world peace. It appears likely the Russian argument will be rejected.

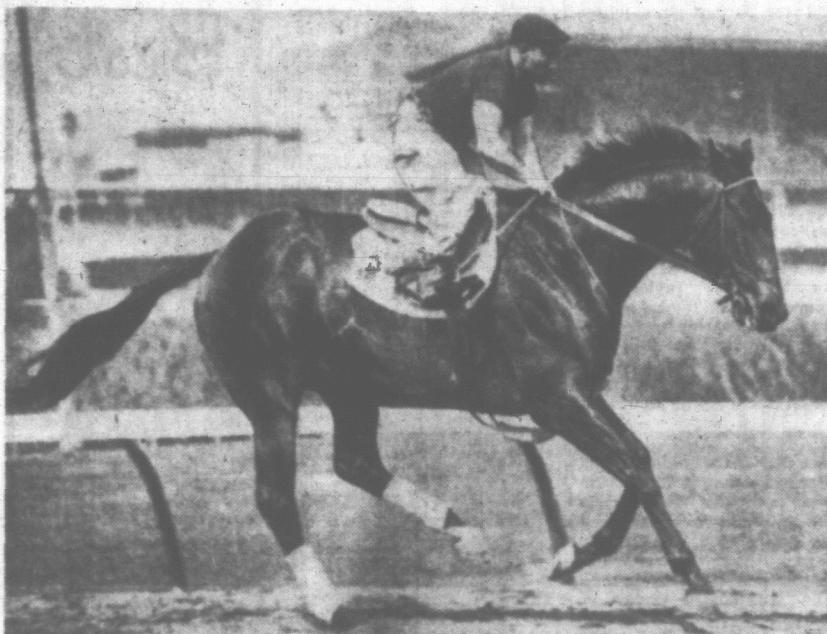
The appeal, made public today by Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Chuvahin, took the unusual form of a letter from the chairman of the Supreme Soviet to the speakers of the Commons and Senate.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Trojan sold 2,000 at 16, Trans Canada Pipe 50 at \$27.50, Royal Canadian Ventures 1,000 at 46, Caribou 500 at 82, Woodward Stores "A" at \$13, Inland Gas 50 at \$5.75, Quatsino 3,000 at 24, Craigmont 500 at \$2.60.

Aid for Farm Jobless?

OTTAWA (CP)—A "very active survey" is being made into possibilities of including farm laborers under unemployment insurance benefits, Labor Minister Starr said today.



HE'S AFTER SECOND MILLION

Saturday afternoon at Hollywood Park Kerr Stable's fabulous Round Table opens his drive to win a second million. Undefeated this year in seven starts, Round Table boasts lifetime earnings

of \$1,005,764. In Saturday's \$100,000 California Round Table, seen working out with exercise boy Carl Rizzo up, is heavy favorite in the field of five.—(AP wirephoto)

12 Tots Die Trapped As Fire Razes Hospital

IN 10 MINUTES

'Blazing Inferno As Nuns Prayed'

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Trapped in their beds, 12 Indian children perished Thursday when fire destroyed a two-storey frame hospital at the remote Anahim Indian Reserve. The blaze was believed to have been started by an explosion.

Reports from the scene 30 miles from here said workmen were laying pipe for a new water supply and it was believed oxygen tanks used in the operation exploded, setting fire to the building. Two explosions were heard shortly before the flames broke out.

"They rushed out in time to prevent Sister Mary, whom I treated for terrible burns before she was flown out to Williams Lake, running once again into the flames.

"Ten minutes later the children had all been burned to death and Sister Mary gravely burned from repeated attempts to rescue them.

"It took just that long for the fire to sweep through the hospital, trapping some of the children as they lay in bed and engulfing others as they stood screaming in fear at the windows of the two-storey building.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

OXFORD, England—Champagne corks popped in the rain outside a college building early today as two students in top hats, white shirts and black trousers fought the university's oddest duel.

An angry word by Denis Cross, 20-year-old mathematics student, provoked a challenge from Christopher Wadde, 23, year-old classics scholar.

So they faced each other on the lawn of Lady Margaret Hall College, armed with three bottles of champagne each. First to score a hit with a discharged cork was to be the winner.

There were near misses, but none of the corks actually hit anyone.

With all ammunition spent, honor was satisfied. The men shook hands, agreed to share

the price of the champagne, and then there were drinks all round.

HALIFAX—The weekly payroll of Moira Limited is being paid this week in B.C.'s centennial silver dollars.

E. L. Otto, vice-president and general manager of the confectionery firm, said the 35,000 silver dollars have been packed in souvenir pouches and were to be distributed, from noon until closing time today.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Ban the sack dress was the advice given Thursday to New Jersey bankers.

It's all a matter of bank security, they were told by Dr. Millard C. Faught, New York, management consultant. He spoke at the 55th annual meeting of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, and with tongue-in-cheek declared:

"As a matter of security, I would urge all bankers to ban the sack dress for female bank employees. A half-day's deposits could be carried in those maternity bags and the larger sizes might even conceal a wheelbarrow. Indeed, that's what, in my view, they appear to have been made for."

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There was no running water available to fight the flames and men from the reserve and helpers from the village of Alexis Creek, four miles away, had to fill buckets from a hand pump.

The mother superior of the Anahim community, Rev. Mother Mary Immaculata, said the hospital building was a wall of flames from which there could be no escape.

The rescued child, identified as Wendy Char, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ubil Char of the Redstone Reserve near Anahim, was not burned. Two other children of the Char family perished in the flames. They had been in a car accident earlier in the week and were being treated for minor injuries.

The dead included three children of the Henry Case family from Redstone, two unidentified babies and Aileen Moyers, Susie Maot and Roy Quill of Riske Creek and Ronnie Jim and Susie Billieboy of Anahim.

ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE Five furlongs:
Galant Tibetan 118 A-Royal Orbit 118
Bravano 116 Aurumquest 118
Topbility 118 Fardon 118
Blue Bell 118 Honor John 118
Blue Bay 118 A-Entry

SECOND RACE One mile:
Tin Man 120 Resilience 117
Jinx Jet 118 Grey Tower 117
Good Star 112 Friendly Isle 120
Tela Fella 114 Home Fleet II 114
A-Entry 114 Honor 112
Sandman 114 Health 108
Plying Earl 115

THIRD RACE Six furlongs:
Tropicana 118 Brownshake 119
Tin Man 118 Lark 119
Brooklyn's Fox 118 Double Pedigree 118
Final Way 119 The Optimist 118
A-Entry 118

FOURTH RACE Six furlongs:
Gun Fighter 118 Native Indian 118
Circus Kid 118 Jeff's Uh Oh 118
Full O' Dreams 112 Madam Paulette 108
Gambler 118 Revolution 118

FIFTH RACE Six furlongs:
Grand Tudor 119 A-Times Ace 108
Coup De Vent 104 Solid Seal 119
Papaya 118 Solid Seal 119
Papaya 118 A-Entry

SIXTH RACE Six furlongs:
Applepie 113 Goldwing Wings 119
Ambiguity 113 Caronat 119
Pathers Risk 111 Playtown 122
Family Album 113 Ambio 118
Howami Doin 117 Family Album 113

SEVENTH RACE Mile and sixteen:
Round Table 123 Phil Bow 107 The Searcher 107
Terror 107

EIGHTH RACE Mile and sixteen:
Country Club 122 Phil Bow 107
Malcolm O 113 Ambio 118
Hi-Top 111 Dumb Story 116
Pink Coat 111 Silver Eagle 118
Gaelic Ghid 119

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1-Royal Orbit, Florencia, Galant,
Tin Man, Tell Me Tony, Grey Tower, Resist-
ance.

2-Brown Drake, Lump, Final Way,
Hi-Jeff's Uh Oh, Collaborator, Native
Indian.

3-Liangolien, Grand Tudor, Linder-
ton, Red Ambition, Ambio, Resi-
stance.

4-Round Table, Terror, Sunbeam.

5-Country Club, Pink Coat, Hi-Top.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—
In The Money (Pchim) 611.30 86.80 \$4.00
Royal Armed (Cington) 7.30 1.00 1.00
Hi-Jeff's Uh Oh (Gloss) 1.00 1.00 17.00
Time—1.13

Fine Arts for UBC

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia Senate has approved the establishment of a department of fine arts. President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today. B. C. Binning has been named head of the department.

HONOLULU (UP)—The United States was expected to trigger a nuclear anti-submarine device today at the Eniwetok test site, with five warships as "guinea pigs," informed sources reported here.

HIGH-HATTING POLICY RAPPED

Canada Not Bluffing
Newspaper Warns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Scripps-Howard newspapers warned Americans today that high-hatting Canada can be as costly and vitally important to U.S. interests as our "tow-up in Latin-America."

The editorial, as it appeared in the New York World Telegram and Sun, was inspired by publication of Canada's new foreign trade figures, which showed imports from the United States down 17 per cent.

"That's even two per cent more than had been proposed by Prime Minister John Diefen-

Wage-Price-Profit Ratio Probe
Proposed by New CLC Executive

OTTAWA (AP)—An investigation of the relationship between wages, prices and profits in basic industries is proposed by the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress, it was announced today.

A resolution adopted by the 21-member council, holding its first meeting here after its election at the CLC's Winnipeg convention last month, suggested specifically the steel, automobile and farm implement industries.

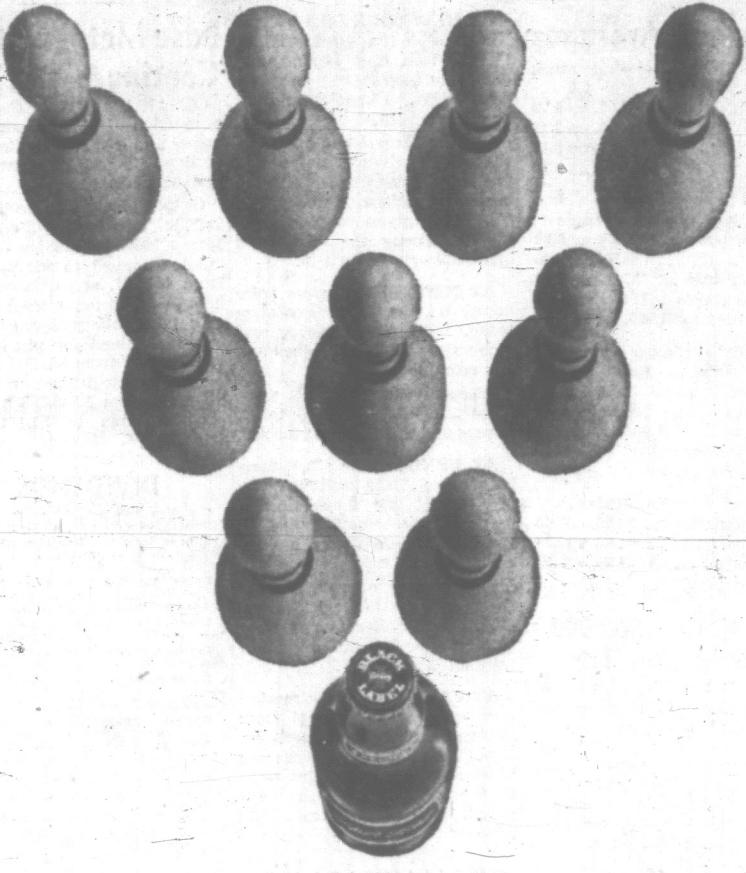
Brick, Tile Plant
Soon to Re-Open

Bazan Bay Brick and Tile Co., closed last Thursday when fire destroyed oil pumps and electrical switches, will re-open within two weeks when equipment is replaced, manager Kenneth Bruce said today.

Seven men are temporarily out of work.

Fire was caused when a spark jumped from an electrical installation to a pile of oily rags nearby, Mr. Bruce said.

Firm employees nearly had the blaze under control when clay tiles per month.



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